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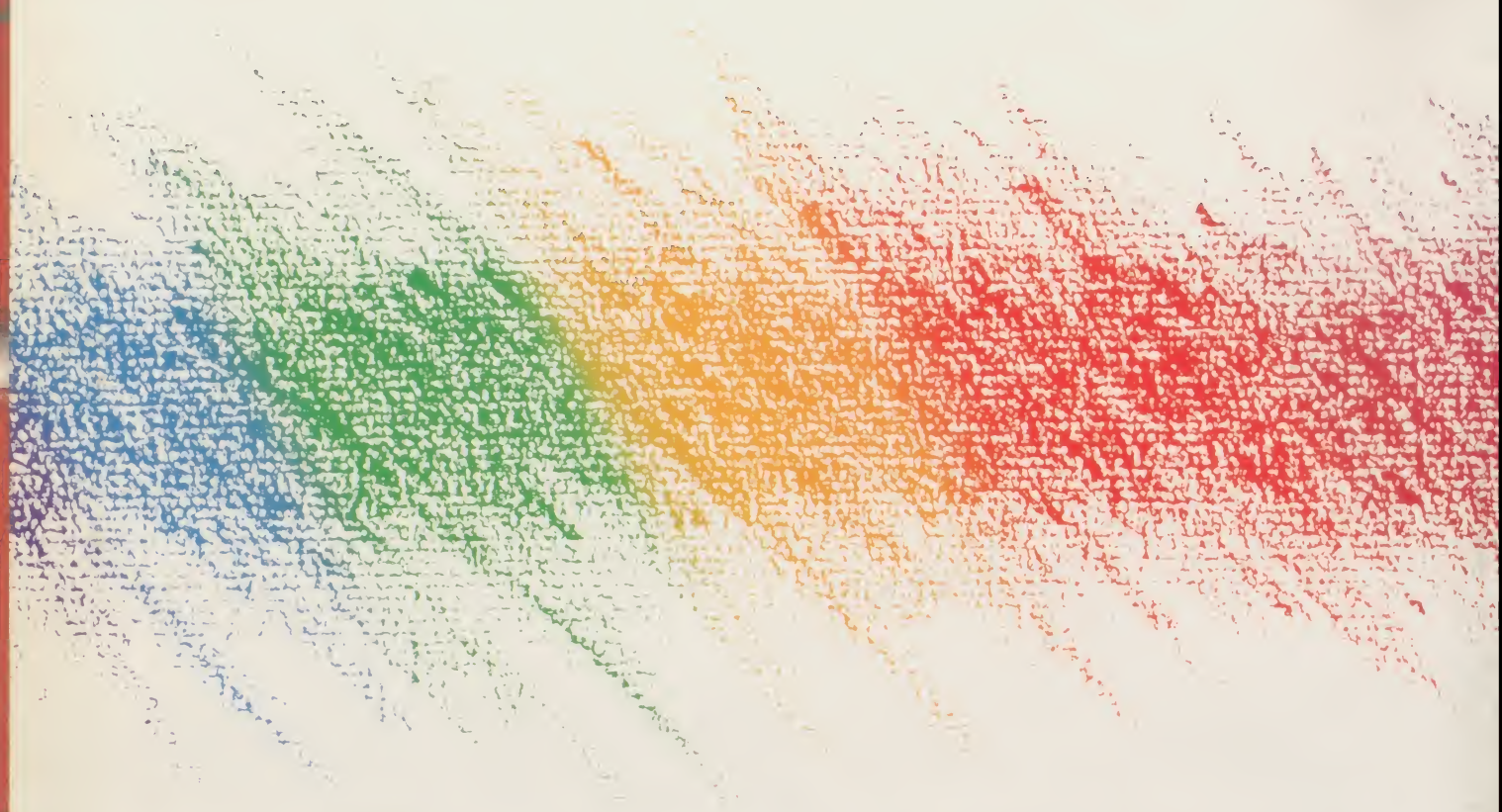
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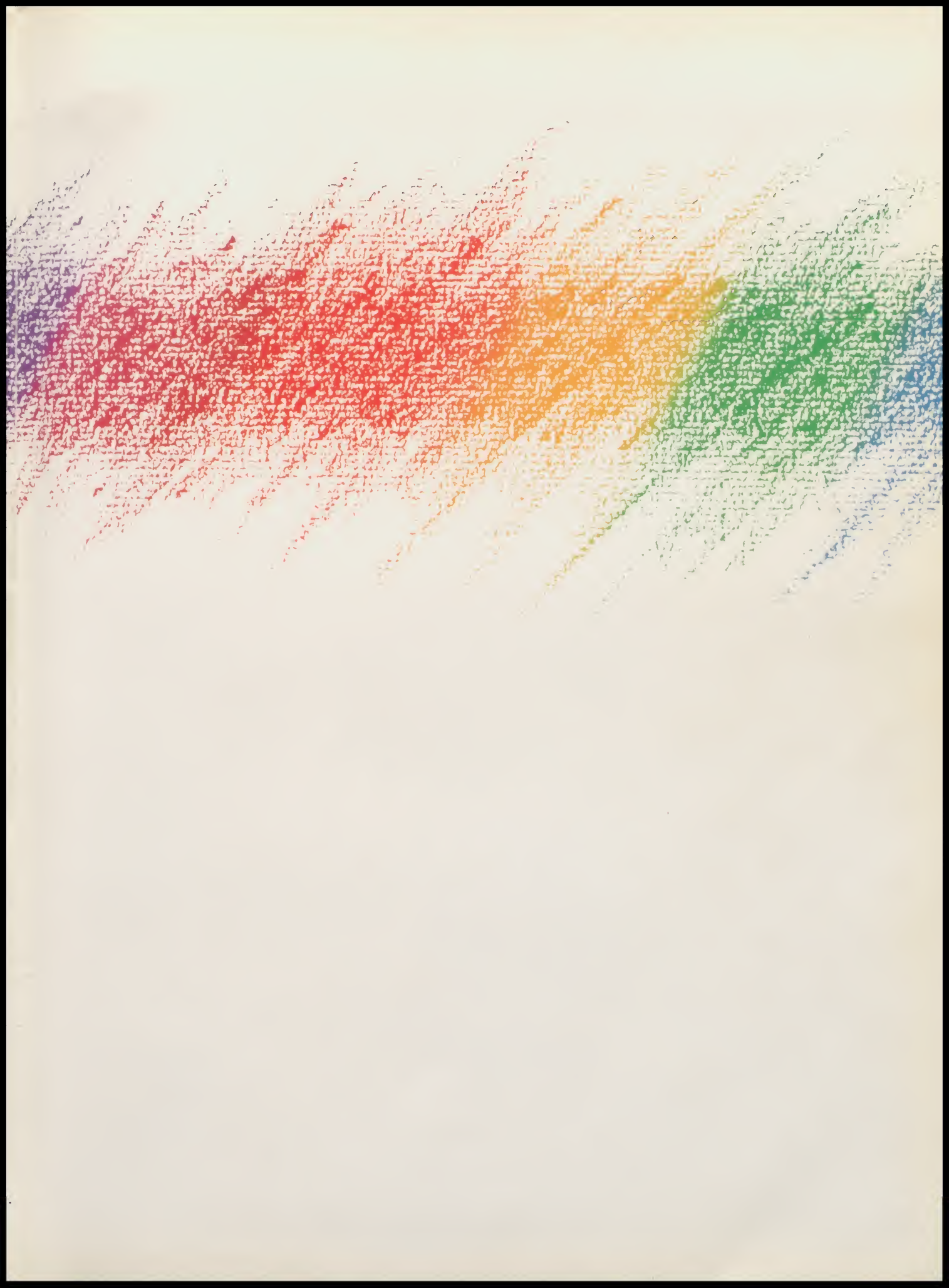
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'88 Memories

Many students passed the year by leaving their marks on different aspects of school and community activities. So many things go on throughout the year that students can get involved in practically any area they are interested. Clintonia '88 is filled with memories from the entire year—dances, sports, clubs, and most of all, the students LEAVING THEIR MARKS! People in these activities are making memories. New cars, new friends, new hairstyles, new sayings came into this year leaving their marks on all the students. Most of all, friends and fun have made up the 1987-1988 school year, one to remember for the rest of our lives.



Upper right: Teena Ingram and Todd Brown are STILL together!

Upper left: Brook Holt enjoys working in the guidance office, 7th hour.

Above: Ginny Tucker is also known as Mother Tucker!

Lower Left: Kim Palmer is ready to go to work at the local Diary Queen.



Upper left: Kym Haynes shows off her original tie-dyed outfit.

Upper right: Meet "Count Cornella," otherwise known as Adam Cornell.

Above: If Laurie Smith's looks could kill . . . we all know who would be the victim.

Lower left: Phil Short likes the school lunch food "this much."

Leaving Our Mark with Smiles



Upper right: Teena Ingram, Karri Schaumburg, Julie Murray, and Todd Brown all show off their senior smiles. Center left: "Dan Dougherty, shouldn't that tape be on your mouth?" Center right: Tonya Torbert "psych's" up Dave Innis and R.D. Paullin for their 7th hour physics class with Doc Tur. Lower right: Telisa Carter, Julie Perring, and Kathy Wilkinson enjoy Mrs. Tennill's 1st hour Advanced Chorus.





Upper left: Brently Duncan was caught hanging out at Martina Underwood's locker. Upper right: All right girls, what are you hiding behind Tim Mahoney's back? Center: Tony Moore and Cindy Reigel share a happy moment, true happiness.



Left: Joe Mannix puts his best side to the camera. Above: Dana LeBlanc saves her best smile for 3:30. Right: Jeff Hammer tells Marc Mills the way to catch all of the girls' eyes.





Upper left: Sheila North, Ginny Tucker, and Julie Murray, best buddies until the end! Upper right: Senior Mark Sphar's newest love—Todd Brown. Center: Best friends, Julie Defebaugh and Angie Watkins, make the most of their senior year together. Lower left: Mr. Coon ... everybody's friend including Tara Matheny. Lower right: The yearbook crew works hard at taking picture orders.





Upper left: Coaches Knutson and Austin take charge in their "friendly" ways. Center left: Seniors Karri Schaumburg and Karyn Volker enjoy their last few minutes before class. Lower left: Kris Dahler and Joe Smith "say" good-bye before their next class, while Jim Taylor gets some rest before his. Upper right: Good pals are hard to come by—right guys? Lower right: Darin Benz and Judd Hayes get a birdseye view of junior hall.

Leaving Our Mark With Friends



Leaving Our Mark in

Leaving Our Mark in the Hallways of C.H.S. was one way of leaving our memories. Homework and classes were important, but it wasn't until the bell rang that we could go into the hallways and talk with our friends or gossip or see someone that we admired that the memories really began. Passing time was only five minutes, and every student took advantage of it, like knowing what's new or what's old or the plans for the weekend or who was gonna call whom. People would also yell down the halls saying, "Anyone got any gum?" A person could also observe kissing, fighting, flirting, and cramming.



Upper right: Four of the Advanced Chorus members "strut their stuff" after a well done concert.

Left: Karyn Volker and Adam Cornell sitting in a tree, S-M-I-L-I-N-G!

Lower left: Jason High may be small, but he is a MIGHTY Maroon wrestler. Lower right: Which one is the goofiest: the one on the right, the one on the left, or the one in the middle?



The Hallways of C.H.S.



Upper left: Freshman girls take advantage of the empty hallways. Center: Julie Utterback and Trent Fairfield sit one out at the Homecoming Dance of '87. Lower left: So, this is what all the people love about Greg Henry! Lower right: What's wrong? Are their bows too tight?

Friends would also come to one another's locker to visit and admire the decorations. Class members decorated the hallways at Christmas for monetary prizes. Cheerleaders also decorated for special athletic events. Being out in the hallways proved to be the best time during school. A student just couldn't wait to go out in the hall and be with his friends. Those are the hallways of C.H.S.



Leaving Our Mark With Class



Leaving Our Mark With Class captured some of the "fun" aspects in the classrooms. In the year 1987-88 a few changes were seen in the classroom agenda. The first day of school brought confusion to the upper classmen because the faculty pulled a fast one and switched the teachers' rooms to other locations. Once again, for the second year, homeroom was left out of the students' schedules. Many were disappointed to lose their beloved band director, Mr. Collier, but the new director, Mr. Streight tried his best to take Mr. Collier's place. Others missed Mrs. Blackburn and tried to adjust to Mrs. Fields and the new rules in the library. Some new classes were sports medicine, walking for fitness, earlybird computer literacy, and business information processing. Also, students were shocked to learn that they had to join the pep club in order to go to the pep assemblies; otherwise, they had to remain in their study halls. Even though many changes occurred throughout the year, there were many great times in the classrooms.



Bobby Hoffman is too interested in the camera to see what he got on his math test.



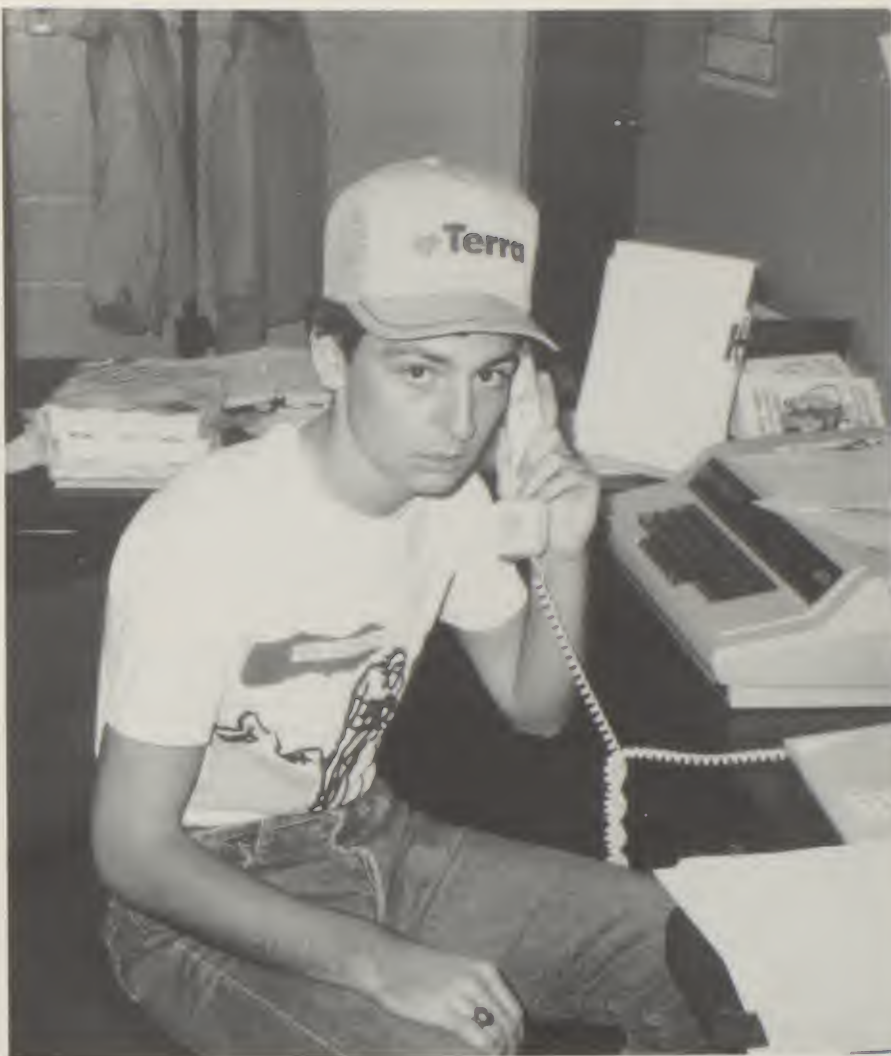
Mark Tarbox really gets into his schoolwork.



The camera catches Jim Bob Taylor trying to make the grade in Typing.



Mr. Zartler dresses for a special era.



Judd Hayes is shown answering one of the many phone calls he receives while working in the office.



Coach Wylder leads the calculus class through another hard day of work.



Greg Stirrett and Jeff Hammer put in much effort during P.E. class.



Julie Nothnagel and classmates enjoy one of the "fun" aspects of Home Ec.

“We Really Do Love School . . . ”

From the talk in the halls and in the cafeteria, you'd think school was at the “bottom of our list.” Look at these smiling faces. You know if we're so happy to be here, there must be others. Actually, four years pass quickly; friends, however, last forever. The friendships that begin here are renewed daily at first, then occasionally—at alumni gatherings, marriages, births, and sometimes, unfortunately, even deaths. Going to school provides some of the most lasting memories we will ever share.



Top right: Jim Foster and Dale Sizemore enjoy a chuckle in the lunch line, while Todd Brown falls into a trance.
Center left: Melissa Schumacher really does enjoy school.
Center right: Karri Schaumburg and Ginny Tucker show off their new friend, Mr. Cow!
Right: Kathy Wilkinson and Karen Ipsen work diligently in Art class.





Upper left: Chad Bolser just says, "Yea"!
 Upper Right: Debra Jones and Andi Boyum paint faces for the CEA.
 Center left: Clinton Pompon members enjoy sunny Florida.
 Above: How do they spell Relief . . . F-A-L-L P-L-A-Y!
 Lower left: Sheila North, Kim Palmer, and Tonya Torbert spice up their studyhall!
 Below: Lori Brady, Troy Torbert, and Julie Nothnagel would rather be eating at McDonald's.



Seniors Being Normal?



Upper left: Rich Henson's newest pastime . . . the camera stare-down.

Upper right: Dave Innis takes a moment to pose for the 6'8" photographer.

Above: Rob Carter enjoys school life.

Lower left: Randy Bell enjoys his favorite class . . . lunch!

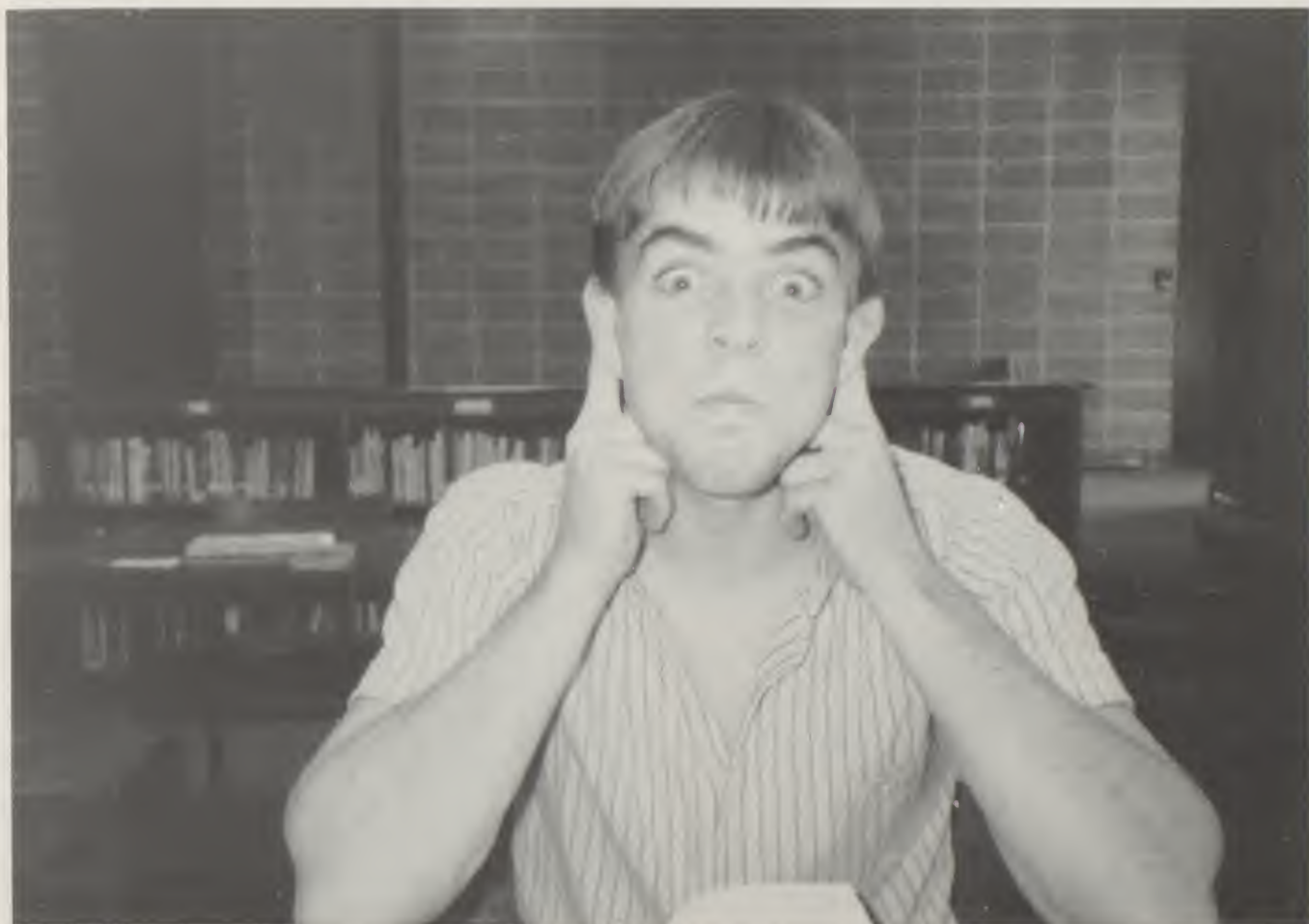




Left: Karri Schaumburg puts on her "best" face for the camera.

Above: A day at school seems to be too much for Denise Deavers.

Below: Mark Sphar shows what his idea of a library activity is.





Above left: Look what Hats Day turned Shannon Covey into!
Above right: Sandra Meseke gets "tuff"!
Above: Jody Nichols looks to be the "model" student!
Center right: Tami Allen takes out supplies for Art class.
Lower right: The referee wants to join in on the fun!



ANA LUCIA MARTINEZ



"Since my sister came to the United States as an exchange student, I decided then that I wanted to come, too. That's how I ended up coming to Clinton. I came in the middle of the summer. In the beginning I was homesick, but my host family, Dottie and Joel Hendricks helped me also. Then a month and a half later school started, and this was the biggest change I had. I was going to school with boys for the first time, and I didn't have to wear a uniform. I had to go from one class to another; these classes I wanted to take were completely different than the ones we had in Colombia. It was Great! That was when I began meeting people and having lots of fun! New and different things were Homecoming week, football (that I finally got to understand), the fall play, the square, Bloomington, and experiencing my first snow. All places, moments and people; it's going to be so hard to leave, and I won't ever forget any of them. I just want to say thanks to my family and all of the people that made me feel at home and the friends that made me feel like a part of Clinton High!"



Top left: Ana Lucia is from Colombia, South America.
Center left: Ana demonstrates a South American dance step.
Bottom left: Ana is a great addition to the class of '88.
Center right: Ana enjoys being in the Homecoming parade as an honorary candidate.





Activities

"Leaving Their Mark"

HOMECOMING '87

Homecoming week is traditionally a hectic one. October 3 was the beginning of a spirit-filled week. Monday was designated Idol Day, a day when students dressed up, looking like anyone from Laverne or Shirley to R.D. Paullin, everyone's favorite senior guy. Hawaiian Day, a popular idea that many participated in was Tuesday, with Dress-up Day and Hats-n-Suspenders Day following on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The annual Maroon and Gold Day concluded the week. On Tuesday night at 6:30, the girls' Powder Puff football game was once again held. Last year the game had to be cancelled because of rain. The combined senior-freshman team known as K-A (Keep Alert!) was able to defeat the junior-sophomore team by a score of 14-6; both played a tough game and had much fun throughout the evening. In addition to all the activities, the newly formed Pep Club had its first assembly on Friday, October 9, in honor of Homecoming. Rex Paullin presided over this extremely large group; Mark Sphar, Chad Bolser, and Jeff Griggs are members of his staff. Homecoming would not be complete without the building of class floats. The Saturday preceding the Homecoming week was the starting point for all float action. The seniors gathered at Darrel Tucker's garage as they had for the previous three years. Ginny's dad has long been an ardent supporter of Maroon activities and has worked especially hard for the class of '88. Marlin Underwood's house was the designated spot for putting together the junior float, while the sophomores once again worked at Dan's Welding Shop. The freshmen, who were the newcomers at the event, evidently put an extreme amount of effort and time in on their float because at the judging during the parade, which was held on Friday at 3:00, they were able to capture first place.



Lower left: The Senior-Freshman Powder Puff girls cheer on their teammates towards a victory! Lower right: Rich Henson shows his spirit by portraying his favorite idol "SNAKE PLISKEN." Below: "Hats off" to Sherrill Leslie who is enjoying Hats-n-Suspenders Day this year.





Upper left: Several juniors spread their towels out in the commons to enjoy the rays of Hawaiian Day. Above: Julie Murray and Sheila North dress as Laverne & Shirley for Idol Day. Left: Brett Forsberg asks the question, "Which came first—the chicken or THE EGG?"



HOMECOMING '87

Upper right: Before the Homecoming game on Friday night, the Clinton Varsity football team takes its traditional firetruck ride. Center right: The Clinton M-Squad is always a favorite among the parade goers. Lower right: At the Pep Club's first assembly, Nicole Etherton asks her fellow classmates to "shake their hips" along with her. Below: "Smoke 'Em," the senior class entry, placed first in the banner judging contest on Friday afternoon.





Upper left: Senior Sheila North asks, "Is the float almost finished?" Upper right: Mark Sphar, Dave Innis, and Chad Bolser enjoy their first ride in the parade with their V.W. Club entry. Lower left: Taking a break from float building is always a good idea according to Mary Bixler and Dana Scott.

A new event this year was the judging of banners, which took place prior to the parade. Any class, group, or activity involved with the High School could enter the contest. Many banners were entered and the judging was difficult; however, the senior class banner, "Smoke 'Em," received first place. The task of choosing a Homecoming Queen was not an easy one this year either. Five finalists were selected from the ten candidates who appeared before the student body at an assembly on Monday, October 5. On Friday, a second assembly was held; Shannon Taylor, last year's Queen, wished all the candidates good luck and the student body viewed the top five one more time and voted for their favorite. With Dawn Baird, Teena Ingram, Lucy Martin, Jodi Murphy and Veronica Zwick as the court choices, the decision was a difficult one. Friday night during the half-time show of the game, Shannon Taylor crowned Jodi Murphy the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

The Clinton Maroons made "Homecoming '87" successful with an impressive 26-7 win over the Pontiac Indians on Friday night, October 9. The Maroons controlled every phase of the game. Pontiac had over 115 yards in penalties and continued to help out the Maroons' field position throughout the game. This Friday night was the best showing of Maroon offense this year. Clinton was 18-35 passing for 166 yards and 4 touchdowns in the air, while rushing for 136 yards. Pontiac only obtained 93 yards rushing and 47 passing. Chad Bolser threw two touchdown passes to Rex Paullin, one to Dave Innis, and one to Rodney Goodwin. Defensively, the Maroons completely stopped the Indians. The leading tacklers were Rex Paullin, Jeff Hoke, Mark Sphar and Mike Stokowski. The key play of the game was the last play of the first half. With Clinton leading only 13-7, Bolser dropped back and hit Paullin for a 20 yard touchdown as the clock ran down. Bolser had his best night of passing because the line was giving him the time to throw the ball. Chad was not sacked one time in the game. Overall, the win was very satisfying and rewarding to the Clinton team and the seniors in particular. To end all the Homecoming activities, from 8:00 to 11:00 on Saturday night, October 10, 1987, the Homecoming Dance was held in the High School cafeteria. Because Hanover Fist, the band, did not present the traditional moderate music, the dance floor was sparsely populated throughout the evening. Although the music was different with its fast beat, the guests had an enjoyable evening in spite of the new sound.

HOMECOMING '87



Upper right: Lucy Martin, Dawn Baird, Teena Ingram, Veronica Zwick, Ana Lucia Martinez, and Jodi Murphy were chosen for the 1987 Homecoming queen court. Lower right: Jodi Murphy is happy to be 1987 Homecoming queen. Below: Jodi Murphy is crowned 1987 Homecoming queen by last year's queen, Shannon Taylor.





Upper left: The football team shows its excitement over the victory against the Pontiac Indians. Upper right: Natalie Dulany asks her Homecoming date, Rob Carter, for the next dance. Center left: The maroons huddle to plan for a successful play. Lower left: Randall Bell plays solo during the halftime activities at the game. Above: During the evening, Andi Boyum poses with the lead singer in "Hanover Fist" at the Homecoming dance.

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH

The fall play, the NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH, was a great success this year. During the two evening and two matinee performances on November 13, 14, and 15 of 1987, many new ideas were tried. The double cast show was a first. Performing at the new DeWitt County Courthouse was another first for the actors that created a different yet appropriate atmosphere. The final outcome of the play and the fate of the woman on trial was decided by a jury selected from the audience; this allowed the crowd to not only visualize but actually have an active part in the show. With the added twist of audience participation, the NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH had either one of two endings, depending on the jury's decision. Overall, with the use of a different setting and the crowd's involvement, the fall play went extremely well.



Upper right: With junior Jeff Griggs on the case—why worry? Far left: Ginny Tucker, as Mrs. John Joseph Hutchins. Above: The cast of Night of January 16th. Left: Does Arik Heinrich know the truth behind it all?



THESPIANS PRESENT Once Upon a Mattress

On March 18-20, 1988, the Thespians performed the spring musical Once Upon a Mattress. During the two evening and one matinee productions, the fairytale, The Princess and the Pea, was modernized with anachronisms and humor. The play received numerous compliments on the authentic costumes and the elaborate, medieval castle setting. With Laura Martinek, as student director of this year's cast, the spring play was overall a huge success in everyone's mind.



Top: Brother and sister, Joe and Julie Perring get into the act. Center left: Queen Aggravain, Jill Monroe, gives Sir Harry, Chad Bolser, orders to banish the minstrel. Center right: Sheila North, played Lady Larken, and Amy Schon was Lancelot in the play. Bottom: Leading roles were played by Julie Murray and Derek Taubert.

Arik Heinrich displays the latest medieval fashion.



Upper left: Andi Boyum, Angie Wolfe, and Tammy Clark are enjoying themselves at the dance. Upper right: Melissa Schumacher is a sophomore sweetheart candidate being escorted by Joe Sartie. Center left: Senior, Phil Short and his date, Janette Wollum, sit this one out. Center right: Mike Hunt patiently waits for the next slow song. Lower left: Sophomore, Jeff Hammer, keeps things "livened up" throughout the night. Lower right: Rachel Gawthorp and her date, Jon Willoughby, relax while watching the dance moves on the floor!





Brian Maurer's sweetheart, Kisha Wheeler.



Council Sponsors SWEETHEART DANCE

As in previous years, the Sweetheart Dance was a traditional occasion, when many shared a special evening with their latest "love." This year's dance was held on February 27, 1988, in the High School's commons from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The music provided by the disc-jockey, Bus Boom Company, was enjoyed by all. The coronation of class Sweethearts was again held in the auditorium at 9:00 p.m. The 1988 Sweetheart court consisted of seniors—Dawn Baird, Jodi Murphy, Julie Murray, Karri Schaumburg, and winner, Lucy Martin; juniors—Brandi Callison, Robin Heath, Janell Korneman, Tara Torbert, and winner, Natalie Dulany; sophomores—Kelly O'Neill, Dawn Rodgers, Melissa Schumacher, Kisha Wheeler, and winner, Rita Ingram; and freshmen—Amber Boysen, Dawn Briggs, Sara Graves, Teresa Ijams, and winner, Sarah Olson.

1988 Sweethearts



Pictured with their escorts are Sarah Olson, Rita Ingram, Natalie Dulany, and Lucy Martin.

“The Time of My Life”

The Class of 1989 planned and carried out several successful ideas for the prom held May 14. From 8-11 Saturday evening, the High School library was decorated in the colors of red, black and silver and became the dance floor for nearly 140 couples. The band, Bethlehem Steal, provided music of quite a different sound. An added convenience was the new idea of valet parking, which was provided by C.C.H.S. faculty members and individuals within the community. The crowning of the Queen and King is one event that remained the same from the years past. This year, Ratna Krishna was crowned Queen, while Tim Mahoney received the honor of King. After-Prom was once again held at the YMCA, where several enjoyed swimming, racquetball, movies, and snacks.



Upper right: Although the Prom is over, Robin Heath and Staci Graves know the night is still young. Center left: Kate Nagy and Brandi Bruce—looking pretty. Center right: Junior, Adam Cornell, seems to be enjoying Prom to the fullest. Lower left: Seniors, Kristi Alexander and Dana LeBlanc, decide to sit this one out with their dates for the evening.



Upper left: Ratna Krishna, 1988 Prom Queen. Upper right: Senior Jodi Murphy and her date, John Strange. Center right: Nathan Cheek and Ginny Tucker are ready for the special night ahead. Lower left: Shawn Milton and Launa Finley enjoy themselves at the Prom.



Upper right: Seniors Dave Innis and Karri Schaumburg are ready for fun. Center left: Steve Berry and Dorrie Ellrick take a breather from the dance activities. Center right: Tammy Clark and Jenny Lowers miss the photographer as he passes through. Lower right: Rustin Welton and Denise Deavers pose for the photographer.



Above: Sheila North uses new kissing techniques. Below: Kim Haynes and Tara Matheny, best friends forever.



MISSOURI MISCHIEF!

Friday, May 20, 1988, was the date selected for the Senior-Class trip. However, because of several conflicts, only 22 girls set out for Branson, Missouri. After the nine-hour bus ride and several "potty breaks," the class, along with Mr. Bryant, class sponsor, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Haynes, arrived at the Gateway Inn. Friday afternoon was spent at Silver Dollar City. From there, the girls had the experience of the Country Mountain Music Jubilee. It was a different type of show, but most enjoyed it. After the show the class returned to the Inn to either swim, "pig out," or crash! The next day was one of many new experiences. The major part of the morning was spent at Silver Dollar City once again and getting the class photo. After 12:00, the afternoon was each girls own. Several accepted the challenge of horseback riding, while others chose to go to a waterslide park. The pizza party was where the girls stuffed themselves one more time; then the evening was their own. Some went golfing, go-cart riding, shopping, or simply walking along the "strip." New "friends" were met, new go-cart records were set, and our own "Miss Missouri," Ana Lucia, was able to welcome outsiders to the town of Branson. (On a side note: during the night, strangely Mr. Bryant's car was T.P.'d-imagine that!) Sunday morning, although it rained the entire time, the girls took an interesting Duck ride. Next, on the wilderness safari many of the girls got the unique thrill of "kissing" a camel and feeding the different animals. Then it was time once again to load onto the bus and head home. Although several stops were made, the girls finally arrived home to Clinton around 11:00 p.m. on Sunday evening.



Top row: Mrs. Haynes, Suzie Alwood, Kathy Wilkinson, Ratna Krishna, Ginny Tucker, Ana Lucia Martinez, Barbara Lee, Louise Gibson. Second row: Mr. Bryant, Denise Deavers, Karyn Volker, Karri Schaumburg, Sheila North, Jodi Murphy, Dawn Black, Mrs. Alexander. Bottom row: Stephanie Riegel, Nicole Hoffman, Kim Haynes, Tara Matheny, Kristie Alexander, Lisa Brown, Rebecca Gawthorp, Sheila Short, and Rachel Gawthorp.



Left to right, top to bottom: Denise Deavers is left holding the bags; let's go surfing Jodi, Karri, and Ginny; Kristie, the Presley's biggest Mountain Music fan; what a bus ride; Kathy and Dawn enjoy the safari ride; go Steph!; Jodi, Karyn, Ana Lucia, and Karri go wild at Silver Dollar City; Ratna has a Calculus test Monday; and Karyn the Missouri Cowgirl!



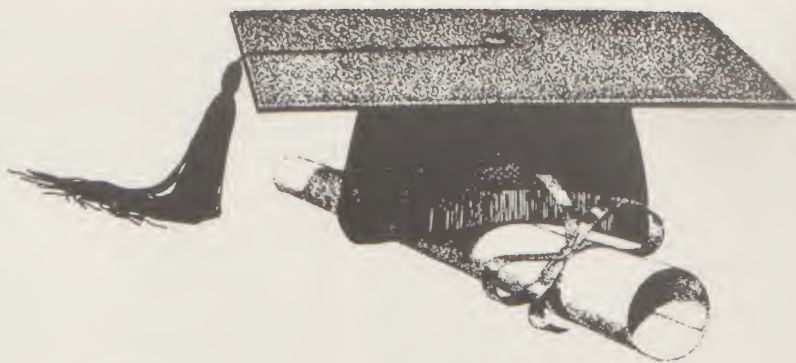


Left to right, top to bottom: Denise, Steph, and Karyn try out their tumbling techniques; Sheila "Buck" North; Sheila and Rebecca looking pretty; Tara is caught napping; Ratna-now known as T.P.; Ginny and Sheila - aren't they cute?; a dip in the hot tub sounds good!

The Class of 1988

Excitement, laughter, and overall tension filled the air on the evening of June 1, 1988. It was graduation night. The long counted down days of our high school years together were now gone. The memories of friendships, fun, tears, and happiness as one class are what we have to keep; the new opportunities, chances, and changes in the years ahead are what we have to gain. Although the Class of '88 will go far in life, we will not forget the special times at CCHS.

The evening began with the invocation from Pastor Roger Cheatam. Speeches were given by Steph Riegel, Class VP, Ratna Krishna, Class President, and Tony Moore, Class Valedictorian. The night went quickly as did the four years together in these halls that the Class of '88 shared!



*The Senior Class
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Commencement Exercises
Wednesday evening, June first
Nineteen hundred eighty-eight
eight o'clock
High School Gymnasium*



*Baccalaureate
Sunday evening, May twenty-ninth
Eight o'clock
High School Gymnasium*



Left to right, top to bottom: Sheila North, Julie Murray, and Ginny Tucker are ready to graduate; friends; the graduates sit patiently through the hot ceremony; hey guys-smile; Dawn Baird and Dorrie Ellrick are glad it's over; best friends Nicole Ethrton, Laurie Smith, and Denise Deavers enjoy the atmosphere after the ceremony; Melanie Chapman goes to accept her diploma; Nicole Etherton and Mike Stokowski share a few moments together; and Angela Elsasser and Paul Hartness get caught by the camera.



Upper left: Randall Bell is obviously excited over the occasion. Upper right: Rebecca Gawthorp prepares for the final steps in high school. Center left to right: Rachel Gawthorp and Kathy Wilkinson - good friends. Sherry Carter, Ruby Stevens, Lanette Peifer, and Karen Benson, classmates. Ana Lucia Martinez, Dawn Baird, and Ratna Krishna anxiously await the ceremony. Lower left: Senior chorus. Lower right: Jodi Murphy and Karri Schaumburg enjoy these last moments together before the ceremony.



Left to right, top to bottom: Stephanie Riegel and Ratna Krishna lead the Class in the gym; Tony Moore, 1988 Valedictorian; Denise Deavers, 1988 Salutatorian; Kelly Brennan, Dan Dougherty, and Todd Brown prepare for the big night; Jeff Waters goes out in style; Michelle Miller plays in the Senior band; and members of the Senior class share one last photo together.





Seniors

"Leaving Their Mark"

What is a Senior?

Seniors model their carefree personalities by choosing unique hair styles.

Collecting blank hall passes is a favorite hobby of C.C.H.S. seniors.

Camouflage jackets permit senior guys to hide out from the faculty in the hallway.

Senior girls demonstrate their "cool" attitudes by wearing frosted jean jackets.

Both college applications and clothing signify the anxiousness seniors have toward high school graduation.

How "holey" are those seniors, anyway!

Hi-top tennis shoes allow the seniors to run to class—on time!





Senior Class Officers: Sheila Short, Rebecca Gawthorp, Ratna Krishna, and Stephanie Riegel show Mr. Byrd who's in charge.

Seniors Raise Funds for Branson Trip

The Class of 1988 elected their officers early in the month of September. Ratna Krishna was elected as president; Stephanie Riegel served as vice-president; Rebecca Gawthorp was secretary; and Sheila Short was elected as treasurer. Throughout the year, the seniors tried to raise money for the senior trip by operating a number of concession stands during the 1987-1988 varsity sporting events. Besides involvement with sporting activities, the seniors also sold class T-shirts, pizzas and candy bars. The seniors used their funds for a trip to Branson, Missouri, in the latter part of May.



Nicole Etherton tries to look busy during her yearbook class.



Tim Mahoney's mind seems to be preoccupied with thoughts of after school activities.

Seniors Select Favorites

Electing senior favorites has long been a tradition here at C.H.S. Over the years the categories have changed to reflect both the time and unique members of the class. A few years ago, Most Talented, Best Looking and Class Rowdies were popular labels for seniors. This year Best Figure and Best Physique reflect the growing concern with aerobics and exercise.

Selecting a place to photograph the "favorites" also requires much thought. This year Wal-Mart, conveniently located across the street, proved to be a welcome addition to the list of backgrounds for senior favorites. The management of Wal-Mart was most cooperative in assisting the photographer and members of the CLINTONIA staff with ideas for the photos.



Class Clown: Kelly Brennan and Denise Deavers



Cutest Couple: Teena Ingram and Todd Brown



Best Figure: Sheryl Bateson



Best Physique: Rex Paullin



Class Flirt: Randy Bell and Sheila North



Best Personality: Karyn Volker and Brett Forsberg



Done Most For C.C.H.S.: Ratna Krishna and Tony Moore



Best Looking: Lucy Martin and Tim Mahoney



Most Athletic: Chad Bolser and Tonya Torbert



Best Dressed: Brook Maddox and Sheila Short



*In
a Class
by Ourselves*



Kristie Alexander
Deven Barnhill
Karen Benson
Lori Brady

Suanna Alwood
Shawndra Bateson
Dawn Black
Lisa Brown

Dawn Baird
Sheryl Bateson
Chad Bolser
Todd Brown

Diana Barber
Randall Bell
James Brady
Mark Butler



Robert Carter
Denise Deavers
Dorrie Ellrick
Brett Forsberg

Sherrie Carter
Julie Defebaugh
Angela Elsasser
James Foster

Melanie Chapman
Jimmy Dodd
Nicole Etherton
Rachel Gawthorp

Renee Chrispen
Dennis Eckels
Arthur Fornshell
Rebecca Gawthorp



Louise Gibson
Kimberly Haynes
Nicole Hoffman
David Innis

Paul Goddard
Shannon Hedges
Jeffrey Hoke
Karen Ipsen

Paul Hartness
Tawnya Heinrich
Bryon Hudson
M. Joy Kleiss

Michael Hawk
Richard Henson
Teena Ingram
Dana LeBlanc



Barbara Lee
David Martin
Tara Matheny
Michelle Miller

David Levesque
Lucy Martin
James Matheny
Jill Monroe

Brook Maddox
Laura Martinek
Michael McCoy
Anthony Moore

Timothy Mahoney
Ana Lucia Martinez
Cherish Meade
Michael Moore



Jodi Murphy
Julie Nothnagel
Lanette Peifer
Billy Robb

Julie Murray
Kim Palmer
Ratna Radakrishna
Dennis Robinson

James Nichols
Jason Patterson
Mark Rees
David Rowe

Sheila North
Rex Paullin
Stephanie Riegel
Joseph Sartie



Karri Schaumburg
Derek Smith
Greg Stirrett
James Taylor

Phillip Short
Laurie Smith
Michael Stokowski
Anne Thorp

Sheila Short
Mark Sphar
Kevin Strain
Tonya Torbert

Marcus Singleton
Ruby Stevens
Mark Tarbox
Carrie Tucker



Karyn Volker
Callie Whitney
Angela Wolfe

Jeffrey Waters
Mickie Whitney
Laura Woodward

Angela Watkins
Mary Wilkinson
Ronald Ziegler

D. Lee Welch
James Willis
Veronica Zwick



CONGRATULATIONS!

Dear Greg,

We are very proud of you! Good luck at ISU and always. You're a good kid.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Louise,

Congratulations! We are so proud of your accomplishments in high school. Good luck in all you do!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Denise,

What a pleasure it's been watching you enjoy your high school years. We're so proud of you! Thank you for being you!

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jeff,

Your graduation from high school really makes us proud. Congratulations! We love you and good luck in the future.

Mom, Dad
Stacie, Carla

Dear Laurie,

We're proud of your years at C.H.S. Best wishes for future happiness and success. We love you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Laura,

If you have faith nothing will be impossible to you. (MATT. 17:20) Wishing you the courage to set your sites high and the wisdom to see that everything is possible if you believe.

Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Angie

Dear Lori,

Congratulations to a great daughter on your graduation! Best of luck at Richland and in your future plans.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Laura,

They that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with Wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint. (IS:40:31)

Love, Gram

Congratulations!





At right: Dan Dougherty and Chad Bolser.



LOOKING BACK

As we reach out our hand
the diploma we will grasp.
While we think of the memories
of the years in the past.

Tears begin to fill our eyes
because it is all gone.
We're starting on a new life,
we have to all move on.

We hope our friends will keep in
touch
as the years pass us by,
Although it hurts so much inside,
we will try not to cry.

We think of kindergarten
and our very first days,
Now we have reached the end,
we're going our own ways.

How do you say good-bye
to friends who mean so much?
We have all "grown-up"
and hope they do keep in touch.

But we'll have the memories
of our school years from day one,
Don't think of it as an ending-
but as a new life that's begun.

Ginny Tucker
May, 1988



Karyn Volker



Greg Stirrett



Stephanie Riegel and Randall Bell



Anne Thorp



Right: Nicole Etherton, Lucy Martin,
Sheila Short, Karyn Volker, and
friends. Far right: Phil Short and Dan
Dougherty.

SENIOR SQUIRTS



Randall Bell



Denise Deavers



Nicole Etherton



Lucy Martin



B.J. Matheny



Brook Maddox



Right; Jill Monroe. Left: Dawn Baird, Tami Allen, Ginny Tucker, Teena Ingram, and Julie Murray.



PROJECT GRADUATION

The Second Annual Project Graduation was held at the Clinton Country Club on June 1 and 2, from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Julie Murray, Ginny Tucker, and Karyn Volker were in charge of getting the project off the ground. Help from parents, teachers, and local merchants made it a success. The night started out with dancing, gambling, and watching movies. The D.J. played songs until the auction, which started at 4:00 a.m. The money that people won could be saved to buy something at the auction. A graduate could find anything from cookware to a T.V.

The night came to an end when the D.J. played the theme song, "Never Say Goodbye." Everyone who was left crowded around in a circle with tears in their eyes. Kevin Wall let the sad graduates sing into the microphone on WHOW at 6:00 a.m.

The all-night party was a great time for all who made it for a last gathering with their classmates of 1988.



Above: Karri Schaumburg, Julie Murray, and Jim Nichols try to outsmart the lucky dealer, while onlookers give advice.

Below: Everyone crowded together for a group photo to be remembered at their 5 year reunion.





Left: Brett Forsberg and Sheila North take a break from gambling and hit the dance floor.

Center left: Rebecca Gawthorp and Jason Patterson sit out on the back porch watching movies.

Center right: Randy Bell and Tony Moore wait patiently to bet on the horses.

Lower left: Michelle Miller shows her empty hands with no money.

Lower right: Players concentrate on the fast dealer, Darrel Tucker, making sure he is the one losing the money.



Top to Bottom, left to right: David Innis and R.D. Paullin show some humor in the horse races.

Karyn Volker shows us that she is proud of her winnings.

Seven people line up to start the horse races.

The night is coming to an end as everyone can tell by the looks on these faces





Left: The "YO ADRIANS" will live on forever!!

Center left: Sheila Short tries to help Kim Palmer sort out her money from all her winnings.

Center right: Everyone sits in the circle singing with their classmates for the last time until their reunion, 1993!

Lower left: Kathy Wilkinson is unhappy about her total.

Lower right: Everyone wants a chance to win some money at the Black Jack tables.



Honor Students Recognized

On Tuesday, May 17, an all school assembly was held to honor students at CCHS for achievements of the 1987-1988 school year. Principal Jerry Bauersachs introduced the teachers, students, and guests presenting the awards.

Outstanding students from the departments included Lucy Martin, Agriculture; Veronica Zwick, Art; Karri Schaumburg, Business; Tony Moore, Social Studies, English, and Mathematics; Mark Tarbox, Industrial Arts; Janell Korneman, Foreign Language; Kristi Alexander Home Economics; Julie Murray and Sheila North, Vocal Music; Jill Monroe, Instrumental Music; Marlin Underwood, Dramatics; Jill Monroe, Science; Jim Nichols, Physical Education; and Derek Taubert, Computer Programming.

The U.S. Department of Education's President's Academic Fitness Awards went to seniors Randy Bell, Jill Monroe, Tony Moore, Ratna Radhakrishna, and Denise Deavers.

Chad Bolser was selected CCHS representative to the Century III Leader's Program.

Rob Carter was chosen as the WDWS Scholar/Athlete.

Tony Moore was selected as WCIA Best of Class.

Scholar/Athlete awards went to Tonya Torbert and Rob Carter. Tony Moore and Sheila Short were selected for the SAR and DAR awards. Ana Lucia Martinez was recognized as a student ambassador from Columbia.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award went to Betty Griffith, a junior.

Principal Bauersachs presented the principal's I DARE YOU awards to juniors Angie Cutright and Brett Harris.

The Henry Kleeman Award, presented by John May, went to first in his class, Tony Moore.

Ratna Radhakrishna presented the Broken Mirror Award, passed from a senior girl who won it as a junior to a present junior, to Angie Cutright for the qualities of friendship, citizenship, character, and scholarship.

Bob Nannini and Derek Taubert shared the special math award.

The Opal Marshall Math Award, presented by the Clinton Business & Professional Women, went to Jill Monroe and Denise Deavers.

Freshmen scoring in the top ten percent on the National Educational Development Test were Kumaran Kolandaivelu, Greg Latham, Kyle Nixon, and David Reed. Sophomores so honored were John Anderson, Mary Bixler, Brent Cutright, and Scott Reeser.

Illinois State Scholars are Randy Bell, Denise Deavers, Rebecca Gawthorp, Jill Monroe, Tony Moore, Ratna Radhakrishna, and Mark Sphar.

Seniors eligible for Illinois State Scholarship Merit Awards are Randy Bell, Denise Deavers, Jill Monroe, Tony Moore, Sheila North, Ratna Radhakrishna, Stephanie Riegel, Sheila Short, Laurie Smith, Ann Thorp, Rob Carter, and Dorrie Ellrick.

Sophomore Sandra Meseke is the Hugh O'Brian Ambassador of Leadership.

Melissa Archey and Brandee Bruce were selected by the American Legion Auxiliary for Girls State.

Clinton Education Association Scholarships went to Randall Bell, Denise Deavers, Jill Monroe, Tony Moore, Ratna Radhakrishna, and Sheila Short. Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship winner is Mark Sphar. First place and runner-up for the Eagles Scholarship are Tony Moore and Randy Bell. The Centel Cable Scholarship goes to Tony Moore. The Auto Mechanics Club Scholarship goes to Mark Tarbox. The Exchange Student of the Year is Ratna Radhakrishna; she also won the American Legion Voice of Democracy Award. Rachel Gawthorp has been awarded a scholarship for nursing at Eureka, and Chad Bolser has won a scholastic and athletic scholarship for nursing at Eureka, and Chad Bolser has won a scholastic and athletic scholarship at Lindenwood College. Rob Carter won a complete scholarship to the U of K at Lexington, KY. Jill Monroe won a Sherman Scholarship to Western.

Randy Bell was honored with the Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award.



SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS



JUNIOR HONOR STUDENTS





Opposite Page Far left: Jill Monroe receives the Instrumental Music Award. Center: Denise Deavers and Jill Monroe were presented the Opal Marshall Math Award. Below: Sophomore Honor Students. This Page—Top: Jim Adcock was the guest speaker at the 29th Gold Star Honor Dinner. Lower Left: Award winners Tonya Torbert and Chad Bolser. Above: Freshman Honor Students.





Juniors

“Leaving Their Mark”

What is a Junior?

Junior guys seem talented in the area of bubble blowing.

The most sacred book of the year to a junior is the ever-popular American history book.

Smiling is what the girls of the junior class do best.

Spending money from a McDonald's paycheck is the main source of happiness in the life of a junior guy.

The class of '89 knows where to find the beat.

Stylish dressing is easy for those "rebels" of the junior class.



Junior class officers Angie Cutright, Chad Fish, Staci Graves, and Michelle Blowers relax after a busy day.

Juniors Plan Nice Prom

The class of '89 participated in several activities this year, and they won fourth place in the float competition during Homecoming week. The class fundraiser was highly successful. The juniors sold Nestle-Beich candy bars and had a good number of students participate. With the funds earned, they planned a nice prom for the classes of '88 and '89 in May. The officers are Angie Cutright, president; Chad Fish, vice-president; Staci Graves, secretary; and Michelle Blowers, treasurer.



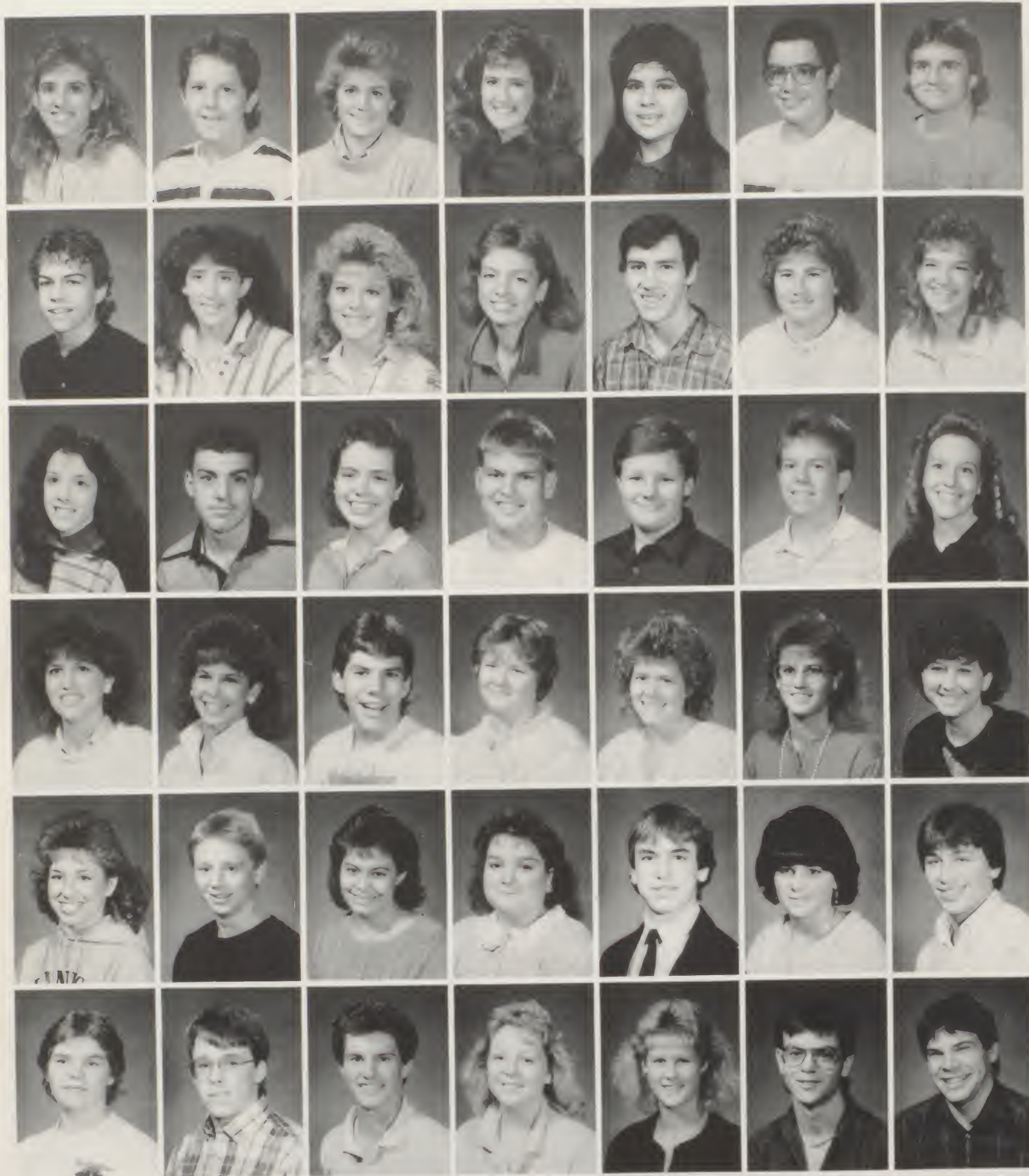
Mike Bevins shows off his talent on Big Wheels.



Tisha Burton and Angie Cutright smile for the camera.



Do you suppose that Bret Harris and Judd Hayes are trying to look innocent?



Tami Allen
Mike Bevins
Lisa Carson
Kelly Cyrulik
Natalie Dulany
Justin Goett

Gary Alsup
Michelle Blowers
Tony Carter
Kristina Dahler
Brently Duncan
Patrick Goodmon

Leslie Andrews
Brandee Bruce
Tammy Clark
Russell Davenport
DeAnna Dunham
Rodney Goodwin

Melissa Archey
Gretchen Bruner
Tom Conaty
Bonnie Dodd
Audra Elsasser
Jill Gordon

Evelyn Barillas
Robert Bunch
Mark Cooper
Christine Dodd
Chad Fish
Staci Graves

Darrin Bateson
Marcy Burns
Adam Cornell
Sherry Dodd
Estha Garlotte
Mike Greenslate

Darin Benz
Brandi Callison
Angela Cutright
Teresa Dodd
Lonny Glenn
Brian Griffin



Betty Griffith
Robin Heath
Rick Kleiss
Matt Michel
James Nicholson
Dave Roberts

Dawn Griffith
Jeff Hickerson
Janell Korneman
Melissa Milton
Lee Peacock
Randy Rueger

Jeff Griggs
Tamela Higgins
Andy Leimbach
Jimmy Moore
Chris Pitts
Dawn Schmid

Angie Hall
Bobby Hoffman
Sherrill Leslie
Kate Nagy
Cherrie Potts
Amy Schon

John Hampton
Angie Ijams
Brian Maurer
Bob Nannini
Ame Pride
Polly Schumaker

Jim Hansen
Kris Johnson
Dawn Mayfield
Jim Nebel
Larry Raglan
Ann Scoles

Bret Harris
Steve Johnson
Shae McKhee
Shannon Nelson
Cindy Riegel
Chris Spurling



Top: Marlin Underwood sees the light. Center: Michelle House gets a quick laugh between classes. Bottom: Jeff Griggs seems befuddled. Wrong school, Jeff!

Jamee Staton
Robert Tennison
David Vinson
Billie Westerfield
Deanna Wilson
Shea Woolridge

Mike Steward
Tara Torbert
Brian Vogel
Lance White
Tom Winebrinner
Cathy Workman

Derek Taubert
Marlin Underwood
Steve Welch
Rob Wickenhauser
Eddie Wollet
Tom Zwick



Upper classman, Jeff Griggs, is captured by the camera as he is contemplating the number of girls available for a date that night.



Jimmy Moore seems pleased to be trapped between two of his favorite senior girls.



Above: Apparently, Chad Fish is ready to battle another day at Clinton High as he is seen in his camouflage best. Lower right: Junior sweetheart candidate, Tara Torbert, is shown being escorted into the coronation by Brian Knapp.







Sophomores

“Leaving Their Mark”

What is a Sophomore?

Supporting the Maroons is one thing sophomore guys do best.

Driver's license and key chains seem to be the hot item of the sophomore class.

Hairspray is a necessity in the busy world of those sophomore girls.

Sophomore spirit is evident by the style of those Maroon and Gold outfits.

Class rings are top priority to sophomore guys. Especially if they end up on the finger of their favorite girl.

The guys from the Class of 1990 are looking sharp in their fashionable frosted jeans.

Underclassmen seem to be impressed by the shake of the sophomore pom pon.



Sophomores Hold Sadie Hawkins Dance

The sophomore class took part in many activities this year. "Maroon the Indians" was the theme of this year's float, which won third place. A Sadie Hawkins Dance was another popular activity, where the girls invited the guys. The dance brought in about 100 students, and Mr. Milton from the junior high served as DJ. The class officers for the 1987-1988 school year were Aruna Krishna, president; Kelly O'Neill, vice-president; Mary Bixler, secretary; and Sara Lehman, treasurer.



Dan Hornback is either easily distracted or decided to take a break during his seventh hour class.



The camera catches the attention of Mr. Razo and several of his Driver's Education students.



Above: Brandi Bess shows her bashfulness with cameras. Lower left: The sophomore class officers shower-up after a steamy class meeting. Lower right: Allena Dodd.





Joe Adams
John Anderson
Brandi Bess
Andy Brethorst
Shannon Covey
Darrin Dial

Nikki Ahlers
Julie Anderson
Donna Biggs
Krista Brodbeck
Michelle Cox
Leanne Dodd

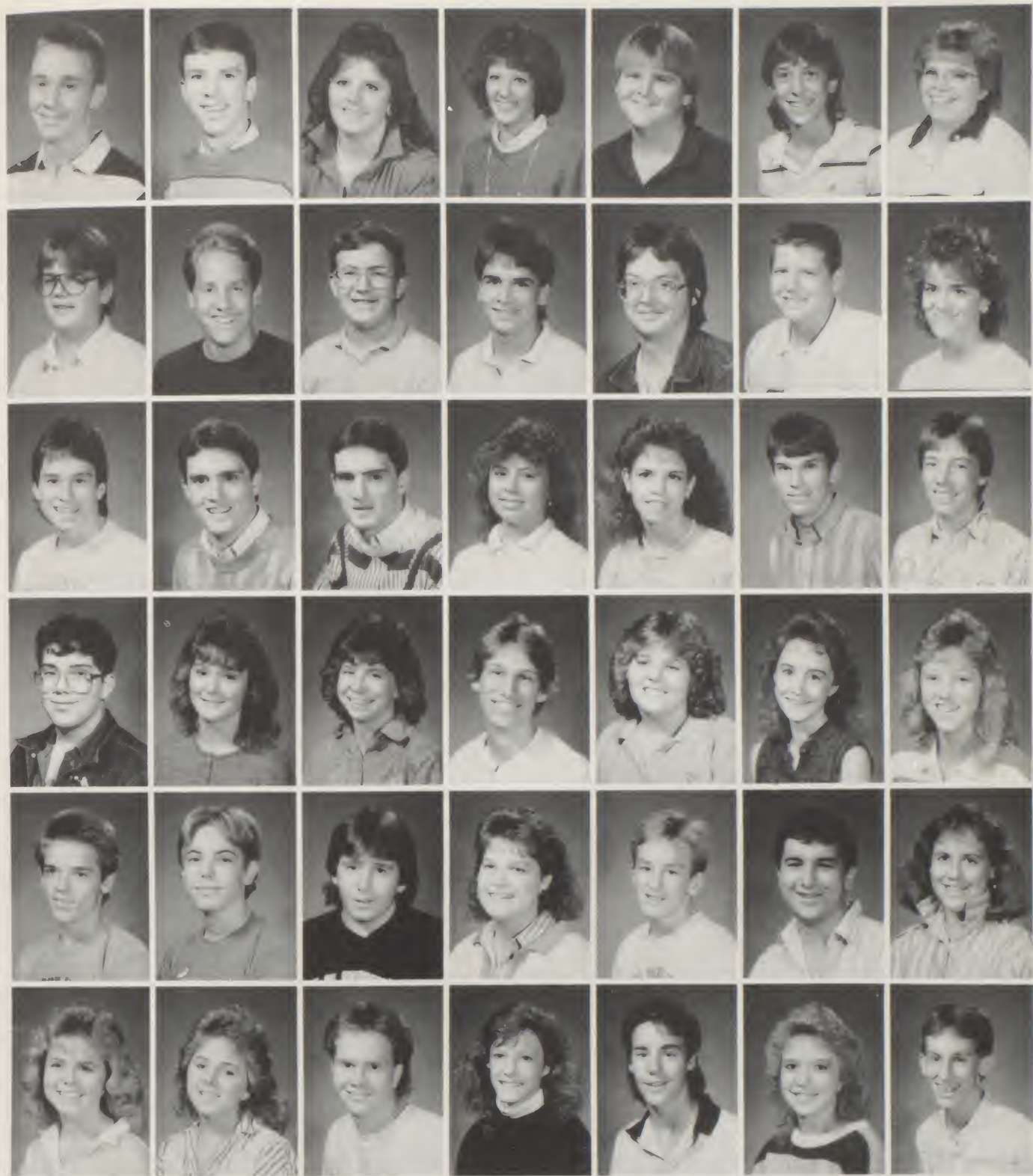
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Danny Barclay
Mary Bixler
Rodney Brown
Bryson Crabtree
Angela Dunakey

Don Aldridge
Anita Barry
Sean Black
Tiffany Burns
Shawn Cunningham
Antonio Eads

Carol Alvis
Greg Beckwith
Tracy Blowers
Stacy Burris
Brent Cutright
Ricky Eads

Claude Alwood
David Benson
Clint Bolser
Valarie Chapman
Kevin Deavers
Tim Earl

Eva Alwood
Kim Berry
Lisa Brady
Matt Cooper
Tracy Deavers
Jeremy Eveland



Trent Fairfield
Troy Gyuran
Brook Holt
David Jett
Steve Lappin
Dawnette Maddox

Tim Ferrill
Jeff Hammer
Dan Hornback
Mary Johnson
Chris Lawrence
Christy Maiden

Valorie Followell
Mike Harney
William Hornback
Tiffany Keane
Dan Leevey
Joseph Mannix

Ingrid Forsberg
Jeff Harrold
Tracy Huston
Bill Kirkus
Sara Lehman
Leslie Martin

Scott Fort
Greg Henry
Rita Ingram
Amy Koeberlein
Matt Lipke
James May

Tommy Friesland
Bryan Hickman
Bill Ipsen
Tara Koshinski
Russell Long
Sandra Meseke

Jennifer Griggs
Marsha Hoback
Chad Irvin
Jeannie Lane
Jennifer Lowers
Marc Mills



Kelly Moore
Cybill Nelson
Christi Pettyjohn
Scott Reeser
James Schneider
Neil Smith

Scott Morlock
Jody Nichols
Chris Pine
Sherry Reynolds
Shannon Schroeder
Jennifer Sprague

Chris Morris
Lori Nicholson
Kayla PUNCHES
Tony Rhodes
Melissa Schumacher
Gavin Sronce

Mike Morris
Kelly O'Neill
Stephanie Quimby
Ricky Robb
Dana Scott
Donald St. Pierre

Stacy Morris
Dan Olson
Aruna
Radhakrishna
Dawn Rodgers
Terra Shepherd
Clay Stauffer

Don Murillo
Eric Owens
Jason Ray
Stacy Roethe
John Shobe
Scott Stirrett

Mike Murillo
Julie Perring
Seth Redington
Barbara Ruble
Dale Sizemore
Nikki Stivers



Mark Stone
Les Trotter
Chris Welch

Jason Sunderland
Julie Utterback
Sandra Welch

Anita Swearingen
Nickol Voorhees
Kisha Wheeler

Michelle Taylor
Chris Ware
Robert White

Robb Taylor
Curt Ware
Dena Whitney

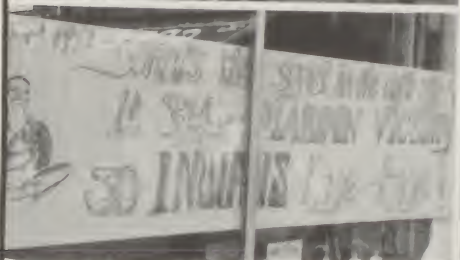
Troy Torbert
Laura Webb
Joanna
Woolridge

Chad Trotter
Tina Whalen
Dan Zwick



Left: Julie Utterback and Trent Fairfield share a locker in sophomore hall. Above: This year there is a "sophomore" table as well as a "senior" table.





Freshmen

"Leaving Their Mark"

What is a Freshman?

Glasses allow a studious effort in the classroom, not to mention they aid in checking out the females of C.C.H.S.

Breath Freshener is a must for the first date in the life of a freshman.

Freshmen girls take full advantage of lip gloss to prepare for their first kiss.

A tightly-buttoned oxford reveals the shyness freshman guys have about their bodies.

Pigtails show the innocence of a freshman girl.

Freshman guys insist on carrying all their books to class so they won't be late.

Freshmen reflect the style of the 80's while they try to impress those senior guys.





Mrs. Sparrow, Clinton's new assistant girls basketball coach, explains the next strategy for a victory on the home court.



Jennifer Shelton, along with two of her sophomore buddies, takes time to glance at the camera while the other two enjoy the lunch line.



Freshmen Make Their Move on 1991

The freshman class got off to a good start last year with their biggest achievement, winning first place in the Homecoming float competition. They also participated in a fund-raiser where they sold calendars. Through their endeavor they raised over \$300. Additional income was brought into the class fund from working at concession stands at several boys and girls basketball games. The freshman class officers were Sarah Olson, president; Nicole Benson, vice-president; Wendy Peck, secretary; and Susan Bowling, treasurer.



Freshman class officers seem to be in an ornery mood as they add a bit of decorations to Mr. Bauersach's car. Suzanne Bowling, Sarah Olson, and Nicole Benson are those girls who seem to be up to no good!



Trisha Allen
Donald Benson
Dawn Briggs
Leslie Byington
Amy Danielson
John Finch

Brett Alvis
Nicole Benson
Michael Brockman
Telisa Carter
Stefanie Davenport
Marcy Finch

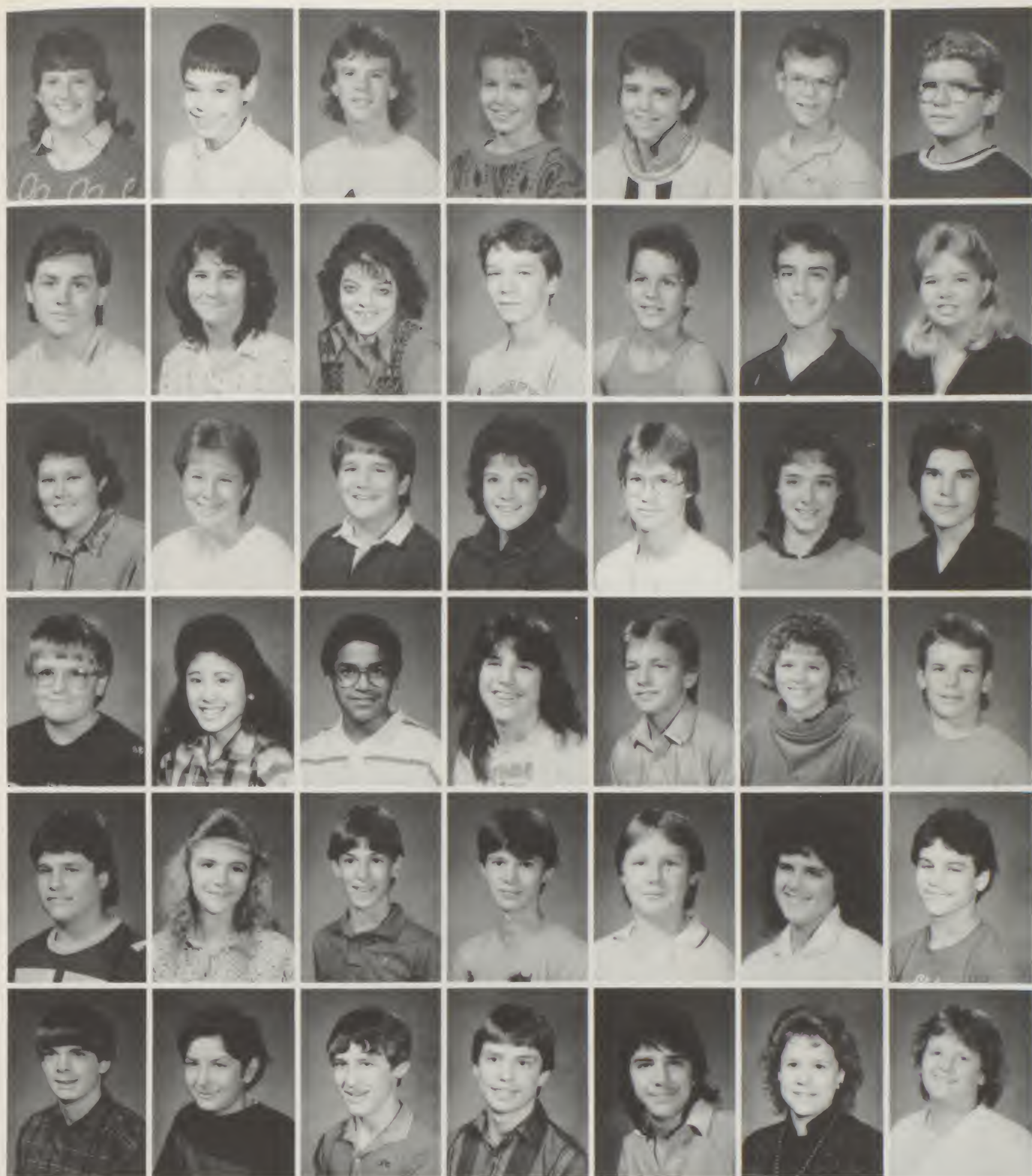
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Gregory Crawley
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Nathan Followell

Robert Armstrong
Andrea Boyum
Steven Buggar
Russell Crutcher
Michael Dubson
Tom Followell

Joshua Baker
Amy Brady
Tisha Burton
Chad Cunningham
Michelle Dubson
Amy Followell

Christian Barillas
Kevin Bray
Angela Byington
Jamica Curry
Tamera Eveland
Ryan Gerald



Lori Gibson
Todd Havlin
Staci Hoke
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Terry Malone
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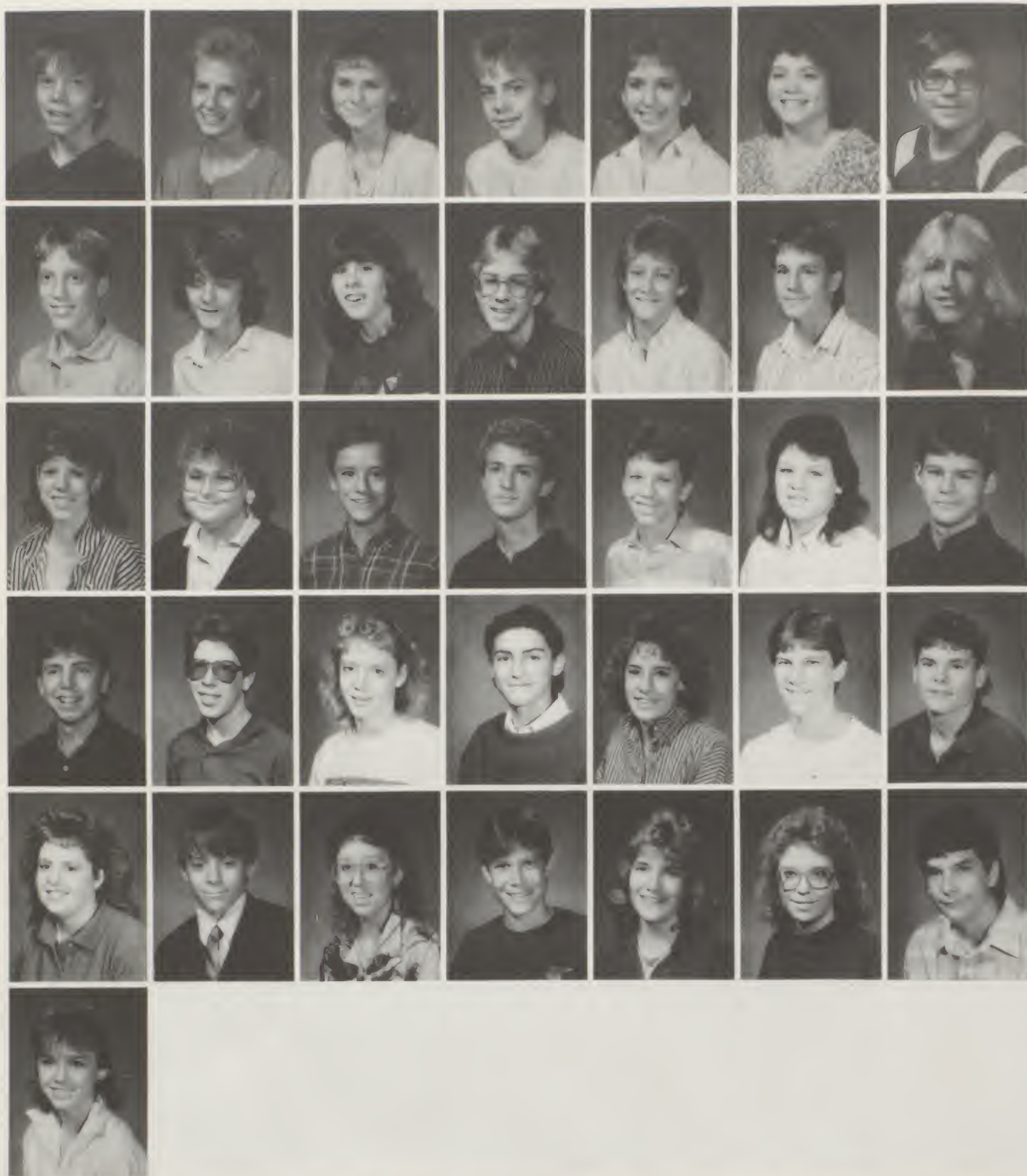
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Marc Mathias
Dennis Nichols

Shelby Graber
Lucas Hicks
Teresa Ijams
David Kreisher
Robert Mayo
Kyle Nixon

Sara Graves
Jason High
Wayne Jakobitz
Gregory Latham
Ricky McGhee
Shawn O'Brien

Brian Greenslate
Matthew Hinton
Debra Jones
Lauri Lipke
Tonya Mears
Sarah Olson

John Hannon
Denise Hoff
Vincent Joss
Tom Lipke
Charles Milton
John Overbey



Leslie Patterson
 Brian Reeser
 Melissa Smith
 Tommy Tong
 Amy Watkins
 Janie Wyatt

Wendy Peck
 Matthew Schaefer
 Denise Sparks
 Chad Tuggle
 Robbie Webb

Michelle Plappert
 Michael Screeton
 Todd Sprague
 Tonia Turner
 Michelle Wheeler

Robert Pollock
 Matthew Sexton
 Shane Stauffer
 Joshua Turney
 Keith White

Amy Powless
 Jennifer Shelton
 Jess Stennett
 Martina Underwood
 Tammy Whitney

Edith Ramirez
 Richard Shepherd
 Jamie Stephenson
 John VanNess
 Jeanna Winebrinner

David Reed
 Timothy Shumaker
 Stephen Thayer
 Joshua Vandervort
 Jeffrey Woodbury



Ross Glenn and Mark Mathias relax before class.



Brad Dyer



Joe Dougherty gets ready to tackle another day at C.C.H.S.

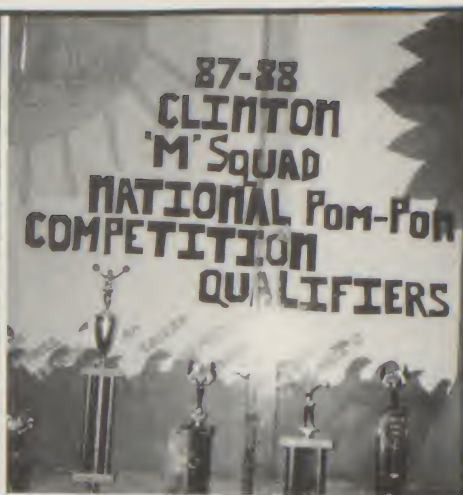


Preparing for the girl's volleyball game, Amy Watkins and Martina Underwood wish each other luck.



Andi Boyum waves at the camera one more time.





Sports

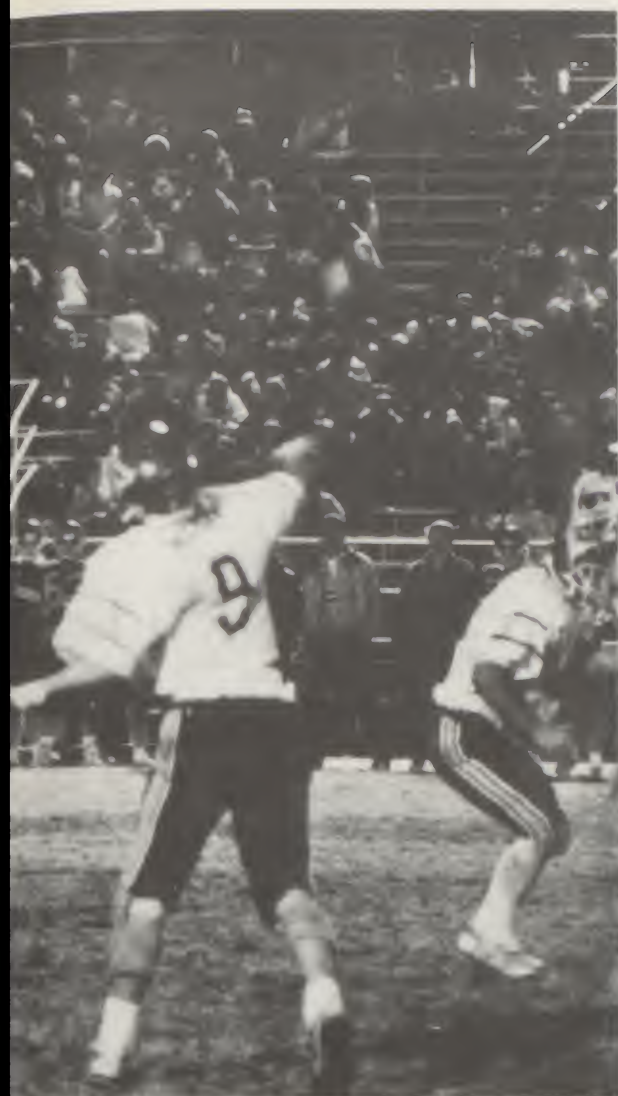
“Leaving Their Mark”

Maroons Play Tough Schedule

Although their final record didn't show it, the 1987 Maroons were one of the most competitive teams fielded by Clinton. Finishing with a 2-7 record, the Maroons were young and played a relentless schedule. Five of the nine opponents were in the state playoffs. Coach Goodwin stated, "It was an enjoyable season, as the players never quit and played like a 7-2 team." The seniors on the 1987 team were a special group and helped lay the foundation for the future of the football program. Any success enjoyed in the future will be aided by this year's seniors. Clinton was able to win its Homecoming Game, a tradition we hope to start with this season's club.

The freshmen ended their season with a 6-3 record while the sophomores had a 3-4 record. The sophomore team had excellent progress in learning the "Run and Shoot" offense.





Above left: Chad Bolser passes the ball in hopes of a first down.

Lower left: R.D. Paullin blocks his man while a teammate runs with the ball.

Center: Coach Knutson gives the Maroons advice.

Lower right: Varsity—Front row: Rodney Goodwin, Curt Ware, Justin Goett, Joe Sartie, Brook Holt, Jeremy Eveland, Darrin Bateson, and Matt Cooper. Row 2: Todd Brown, Darin Benz, Steve Johnson, Trent Fairfield, Adam Cornell, Mike Bevens, Jim Nichols, Jeff Hoke, and Dan Dougherty. Row 3: John Hampton, Bill Hornback, Danny Barclay, Mike McCoy, Jeff Hammer, Scott Reeser, Dan Hornback, Joe Mannix, and Brett Harris. Row 4: Coach Chuck Nagel and Brian Knutson, Rex Paullin, David Innis, Chad Bolser, Andy Brethorst, Dan Olson, Jim Willis, Tom Conaty, Mark Sphar, Mike Stokowski, and Coach Ron Goodwin.

Below: These dedicated cheerleaders cheer on the Maroons every game.



Upper right: A freshman player tackles an opponent with help from his teammates.

Center: Sophomore Football—First row: Matt Lipke, John Shobe, Chris Brown, Terry Malone, Jeff Harrold, Dale Sizemore, and Don Aldridge. Row 2: Robb Taylor, Brian Hickman, Clay Stauffer, Shannon Covey, Chris Pine, Greg Beckwith, and Tracy Deavers. Row 3: Coach Dale Bernard, Claude Alwood, Tony Rhodes, Eric Owens, Bill Kirkus, Dan Barclay, and Scott Stirrett.

Bottom: Freshman Football—First row: Jason High, Les Patterson, Russell Crutcher, Lucas Hicks, Joe Dougherty, Josh Turney, Chuck Milton, Pete Followell, Dan Andrews, and Darren Andrews. Row 2: Tom Followell, Marc Mathias, John Hannon, Brian Reeser, Efrain Lobano, Eric Thayer, Cole Baker, Jeff Woodbury, and Chad Moody. Row 3: Coach Triezenberg, Rich Jakobitz, Rich Shepherd, Josh Vandervort, Jess Stennett, Brett Alvis, Shawn O'Brien, Matt Sexton, Kyle Nixon, Steve Buggar, and Coach Urban.



New School Record Set

The golf team ended its season with a 16-6-2 record. The team's average of 16 wins set a new school record, surpassing last year's record of 15 wins. Because of course conditioning, all meets were held on opponent courses, which made this record especially special and difficult to attain. In the Prairie Central tournament the team placed 8th out of 13 teams with Matt Michel finishing 6th, shooting a 78. At the Cornbelt Conference tournament, the team finished 6th, and Troy Gyuran placed 4th out of 36. In regionals they came out with 4th place, advancing to sectionals for the second year in a row, where they placed 11th. Matt Michel went to state, making it his second time there, finishing 28th, shooting a 171. Matt also received medalist honors in 10 of 15 matches. He also was the most valuable player, while Troy Gyuran was most improved. Coach Jeff Burger says this is the second best team he has coached.



Upper right—Front row: Patrick Goodmon, Jim Schneider, Chad Irvin, Chad Tuggle, Row 2: Coach Jeff Burger, Matt Michel, Greg Stirrett, Troy Gyuran, David Rowe, and Seth Redington.

Center left: Matt Michel, a state competitor.

Center right: Greg Stirrett attempts to reach the green.

Lower left: Jim Schneider, Patrick Goodmon, and Seth Redington practice teeing off.

Lady Maroons Rebuild Team

For the Lady Maroons, 1987 was a rebuilding year after they lost four varsity players from the 1986 conference championship team. Returning letterwinners were senior Tonya Torbert and juniors Robin Heath and Natalie Dulany. The varsity team finished with a 7-18 record. In the second half of the season, the Lady Maroons took all conference opponents to the full two out of three games and lost a close match 14-16, 13-15 to U-High, who finished fourth in the state. On a high note, the varsity placed second at the Delevan Tournament. Tonya Torbert was a unanimous first team all-conference selection and received the awards for most attack kills and best serve reception. Robin Heath was awarded most kill assists, while Angie Cutright received the best serve percentage and most positive mental attitude awards.

The junior varsity, coached by Miss Rhodes, finished with a 9-9 record.



Upper right: Jody Nichols tries to block a spike, and Natalie Dulany waits prepared in case she misses. Lower left: Tonya Torbert gets everyone together in a huddle to yell before they begin playing. Lower right: With their hands high, Kris Dahler and Robin Heath attempt to block a spike while Staci Graves watches the ball from the background.





Upper Left: Jody Nichols and Jennifer Shelton pass the ball while Lisa Brady waits to set the ball up for a spike.

Center Left: Varsity—Front row: Jodi Murphy and Staci Graves. Row 2: Angie Watkins, Angie Cutright, Jody Nichols, and Robin Heath. Row 3: Natalie Dulany, Jill Gordon, Polly Schumaker, Tonya Torbert, and Kris Dahler.

Lower Left: J.V.—Front row: Leslie Martin, Amy Watkins, Suzanne Bowling, and Jennifer Shelton. Row 2: Ana Lucia Martinez, Sara Olson, Tonia Turner, Dena Whitney, and Martina Underwood. Row 3: Julie Anderson, Wendy Peck, Sandra Meseke, Lisa Brady, Tiffany Keane, and Kayla Punches.

Upper Right: Mr. Diener offers some last-minute advice to the team.

Clark Praises Seniors

The 1988 cross country team had strong performances and excellent leadership from the seniors. Coach Clark said this has been a nice group who will be missed. Through the season their dual meet record was 7-4; they finished 4th in the conference, received a 2nd in regionals and placed 9th at sectionals. The sophomores, Clint Bolser, Bill Ipsen, and Scott Morlock showed much improvement and will have to continue to improve to take over for the seniors. Newcomers, Brett Carter and Greg Latham, have showed a lot of promise. All were pleased with the season. Awards went to Phil Short, most improved, Rob Carter and Clint Bolser, all-conference.



Upper left—Girls Cross Country: Ingrid Forsberg, Tiffany Burns, Coach Clark, Jennifer Sprague, and Rita Ingram.

Center left: The girls are waiting around for the meet to start.

Lower right: Boys Cross Country: Front row: Scott Morlock, Bill Ipsen, Phil Short, Greg Latham, and Brian Maurer. Row 2: Coach Clark, Rob Carter, Clint Bolser, Mike Moore, Brett Carter, and Brett Forsberg.



National Qualifiers

The 1987-88 pompon girls began their year by attending summer camp at Eastern Illinois University and then attending Universal Dance Camp, where they qualified for the National Dance Team Competition to be held in Orlando, Florida. They asked the school board for permission to go. They were allowed to go, but a lot of money had to be raised first. Through the year they had a bake sale, a car wash, sold country crafts, had a stand at the Apple and Pork, sold sweatshirts, held a kiddie pompon clinic, served a spaghetti supper, and sponsored a "cheap shots" basketball game. While they were in Florida, they visited Epcot Center, attended a banquet at the Tupperware Convention Center where Brian Bloom was the guest speaker, and then competed at the Baseball and Board Walk. Other activities throughout the year were preparing for football and basketball games, pep assemblies, and competition at the state fair and parades.

Upper right—Row 1: Angie Ijams. Row 2: Leslie Martin, Teena Ingram, and Leslie Andrews. Row 3: Jodi Murphy, Denise Deavers, and Karyn Volker. Row 4: Julie Murray, Lucy Martin, Anita Barry, and Shea McKee. Row 5: Tara Torbert, Angie Cutright, and Cybill Nelson.

Center: Co-Captains—Lucy Martin, Jodi Murphy, and Angie Cutright.

Lower left: Tami Allen and Teena Ingram pose with a smile before giving their last performance.

Lower right: The pompon girls perform at halftime at a football game.



Both Varsity and J.V. Enjoy Success

The varsity and J.V. squads enjoyed a very exciting and successful year. Attending camp at University of Illinois, the J.V. squad was awarded most improved. Generating school spirit, the varsity team took every opportunity to boost team morale and channel the crowds energy to allow a victory. Both squads participated in events such as sponsoring a Jamms Dance and children's clinic, organizing pep assemblies and homecoming events, and then cheering for every football and basketball game through the year. They dedicated a lot of time and hard work this year, and it showed. Mrs. Werts and Mrs. Duling were the sponsors.

Right: Dawn Baird, a varsity cheerleader, was absent during pictures.

Center: The varsity cheerleaders show their spirit during a time-out.

Lower left-Varsity: Left, Natalie Dulany; right, Nicole Etherton. Bottom to top: Cindy Riegel, Melissa Archey, Laurie Smith, and Janell Korneman.

Lower right-J.V.: Front row: Kelly O'Neill, Julie Anderson, and Kisha Wheeler. Row 2: Stephanie Davenport, Jody Nichols, Andy Boyum, Sara Graves, and Dawn Briggs. Row 3: Debra Jones. Row 4: Melissa Schumacher.





Bolser's All Conference

The varsity ended its season with a 9-20 record. The Bolser brothers were the highlight of the year. Chad Bolser was selected to the first team all conference, while Clint was on the second team. Special awards went to Chad for MVP, most rebounds, and taking the charge; best free throw percentage went to Clint with a 76.5%; and most improved was Greg Stirrett. Clint also made 84 three-pointers this season, and Chad made 239 free throws.



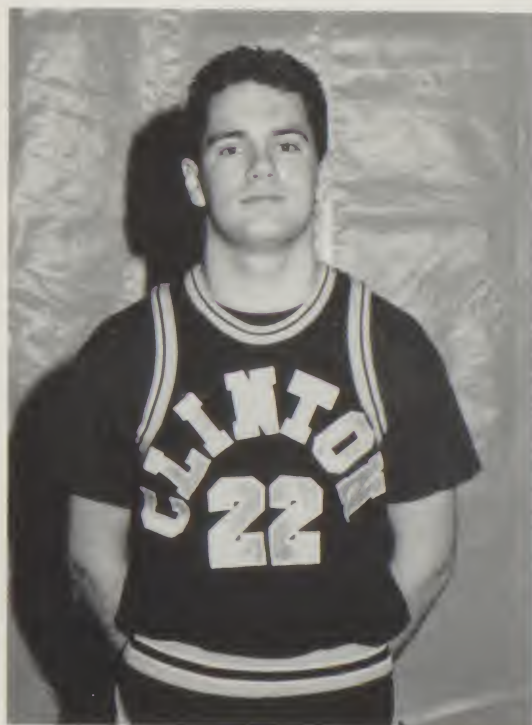
Upper left: Mark Sphar goes up strong for a shot.

Upper right: Clint Bolser shoots a tough shot.

Center: The team rushes for the rebound.

Lower left: Front row: Clint Bolser, Trent Fairfield, Bret Harris, Greg Stirrett, Matt Michel, and Scott Reeser. Row 2: Coach Blessing, Mark Sphar, Chad Bolser, Bob Nannini, David Innis, Mike Stokowski, Coach Razo, and Coach Zartler.

Lower right: Chad Bolser was this year's captain.



Taylor, Reeser Carry Team

The sophomore team ended their season with a 2-16 record. Robb Taylor had a 13.5 point average while Scott Reeser had a 10.2 point average. Reeser also had a 54.5 field goal percentage, and Taylor had the best free throw percentage with a 73.4%. The team have the ability and potential to be good basketball players in the future. The freshmen ended their season with 1-18 record.

Upper left: Trent Fairfield shoots a three-pointer.

Upper right: Eric Owens puts up a contested shot.

Center-Front row: Freshmen Joe Dougherty, Chad Tuggle, Lucas Hicks, Greg Latham, Josh Turney, Pete Followell, and Dan Andrews. Row 2: Eric Thayer, Brett Carter, Todd Sprague, Kyle Nixon, Brian Reeser, Rich Shepherd, Keith White, and Ross Glenn.

Lower left: Josh Turney takes the ball to the hoop.

Lower right-Front row: Sophomores Brook Holt, Trent Fairfield, Eric Owens, Scott Reeser, Tim Ferrill, Brent Cutright, Scott Stirrett, Robb Taylor, and Coach Razo.



Barclay and Lipke Go To State

The wrestling team had a record of 19-4 this season. They were the champions of their regional, the Gibson City Tournament, and the Clinton Holiday Tournament. Selected as most valuable were Jim Nichols and Mark Tarbox; most improved went to

Darin Benz. The 3 "D" award (dedication, desire, determination) went to Dan Barclay. Two individuals, Dan Barclay and Matt Lipke, qualified for state. This team was the first to reach the elite eight.

Upper right: Danny Barclay, a state competitor. Center left: Mark Tarbox wins his match. Center right-Varsity-Front row: Jason High, Kevin Deavers, Scott Morlock, Matt Lipke, Chuck Milton, Brian Maurer, Darin Benz, and Curt Ware. Row 2: Chris Ware, Jim Nichols, Rusty Davenport, John Hampton, Mark Tarbox, Mike McCoy, Dan Barclay, Tom Conaty, Rex Paullin, and Coach Nagel. Lower left: Mark Tarbox and Brian Maurer were captains. Lower right: J.V.-Front row: Russell Crutcher, Cole Baker, Les Trotter, Kevin Deavers, Darren Cooper, Chuck Milton, Efran Lobano. Row 2: Coach Bernard, Josh Vandervort, Matt Sexton, Jeff Harrold, John Shobe, Seth Redington, Neil Smith, T.J. Friesland.



Ladies Finish 15-13

The Lady Maroons' final record was 15-13. They had a great year, finishing second in the regional, losing by 2 points at the buzzer. Another highlight of the season was beating Warrensburg, who was undefeated, and advancing to supersectionals.

Karri Schaumburg showed outstanding leadership on the court and shot long-range shots well. Tonya Torbert, an aggressive rebounder,

led the team in assists, was second in points scored and steals, and was named to the first team all conference. Freshman, Martina Underwood, led all scores and had a 66.3 free throw percentage. Lisa Brady was second in rebounds and played excellent defense all year. Polly Schumaker averaged 10 rebounds a game and led in field goals. The J.V. team ended with a 13-9 record.

Center: Mrs. Sparrow coached J.V. for her first season at CCHS. Upper right: Polly Schumaker shoots over the Saints' hands. Lower left: Karri Schaumburg and Tonya Torbert were captains this year. Lower right: Fast breaking is one of Martina Underwood's specialties.





Upper left: Amy Galloway shoots an inside shot.

Upper right—varsity: Front row: Rita Ingram, Ingrid Forsberg, Karri Schaumburg, Martina Underwood, and Lori Gibson. Row 2: Amy Galloway, Tiffany Burns, Tonya Torbett, Polly Schumaker, Lisa Brady, and Wendy Peck.

Center: J.V.—Front row: Suzanne Bowling, Jennifer Sprague, Ingrid Forsberg, Dawnette Maddox, and Rita Ingram. Row 2: Sara Olson, Lori Gibson, Tiffany Burns, Wendy Peck, Amy Galloway, and Anita Swearingen.

Lower left: Tonya shoots an outside shot.

Lower right: Lisa fights for a rebound.

J.V.'s Succeed in Competition

The overall record of the varsity baseball team was 11-12. They ended with a conference record of 7-3. Named to the all-conference team were Mike Stokowski, B.J. Matheny, Greg Stirrett, and Rodney Goodwin.

The J.V.'s had a great season with a record of 16-8. They were the conference champs with an 8-2 record. The key to their success was team hustle. The team concentrated on two elements, throwing strikes and playing good defense.



Above: Coach Triezenberg gives the hitter his signal.

Upper right: Mike Stokowski pitches the ball.

Lower left: Greg Stirrett swings for a hit.

Lower right: Brook Holt rounds third base going home.





Above-J.V.—Front row: Rich Jakovitz, Kevin Deavers, Scott Morlock, Robb Taylor, Trent Fairfield, Joe Mannix, Jim Schneider, Mike Shutt, Brian Reeser, Lucas Hicks. Row 2: Bill Hornback, Brook Holt, Scott Stirrett, Scott Reeser, Tim Ferrill, Jeff Hammer, Dan Barclay, Troy Gyuran, Dan Hornback, and Greg Latham.



Upper left: B.J. Matheny takes off for first base.

Lower left: Tony Moore attempts to hit a homerun.

Center-Varsity—Front row: Robb Taylor, Brook Holt, Rodney Goodwin, Greg Stirrett, Adam Cornell, Jim Nichols, and Trent Fairfield. Row 2: Bill Hornback, Brett Harris, Mike Stokowski, Bob Nannini, Mike Bevins, Tony Moore, Todd Brown, and Joe Mannix.

Torbert Wins MVP and Team Hustler

The softball team this year had about 20 members. By the end of the season five had won special awards. Tonya Torbert was selected as MVP and team hustler, Kim Palmer was the best batter and had the most stolen bases, Ann Scoles won the best glove awards, Sara Lehman was most improved, and Martina Underwood was Rookie of the Year.

Upper right: Tonya Torbert and Kim Palmer were this year's captains.

Lower left: Cindy Riegel connects for a base hit.

Lower right: Tonya Torbert warms up.





Upper left: Sara Olson swings with a grunt.

Upper right: Staci Graves slides into home.

Center: Seniors Tami Allen, Tonya Torbert, Kim Palmer, and Sheryl Bateson.



Lower left—Front row: Cindy Riegel, Ann Scoles, Kisha Wheeler, Tami Allen, Martina Underwood, Sara Olson, Sheryl Bateson, Sara Lehman, and Jennifer Shelton. Row 2: Coach Austin, Melissa Schumacher, Staci Graves, Kris Dahler, Amy Galloway, Sara Graves, Lisa Brady, Wendy Peck, Kim Palmer, Tonya Torbert, Anita Swearingen, and Coach Rhodes.

Carter Places First Three Years Straight

The boy's track team had an excellent season. Six events made it to state competition. Rob Carter went in the 800m and 1600m run, Clint Bolser in the 1600m, Dan Dougherty, Joe Sartie, Mark Sphar, Rex Paullin in the 400m and 800m relay, Mark Sphar, Rex Paullin, Dave Innis, and Rob Carter in the 1600m relay, and Clint Bolser, Brett Carter, Chad Bolser, and Rob Carter in the 3200m relay. As a result, Rob Carter won the 800m run for the third year in a row with a time of 1:53.04, which is the state record. The 1600m relay placed 5th with a time of 3.23.65. Several school records were set this year: Rob Carter in the 800m and 1600m, Dave Innis in the 300m low hurdles, and Sphar, Paullin, Innis, Carter in the 1600m relay. Co Most improved went to Brett Forsberg and Dan Olson, Co most valuable were Rob Carter and Dave Innis, most dedicated went to Rob Carter. Rob Carter also broke several other records throughout his running career at CCHS. As for the girls, most improved went to Kelly O'Neill and Tiffany Burns, most valuable was Leslie Martin, and Teresa Ijams was Rookie of the Year.

Above right: Rob Carter competing at state. Far right - Front row: Marc Mathias, John Shobe, Chris Ware, Tom Conaty, Dan Olson, Curt Ware, Clint Bolser. Row 2: Bill Anderson, Joe Dougherty, Chad Moody, Shannon Covey, Marc Mills, Rex Paullin, Bill Ipsen, Brett Forsberg. Row 3: Coach Cors, Ross Glenn, Mike Hunt, Dan Dougherty, Joe Sartie, Dave Innis, Center: Joe Sartie and Dan Dougherty run the 200m. Far Center - Front row: Suzanne Bowling, Teresa Ijams, Sheila Short. Row 2: Coach Werts, Ingrid Forsberg, Brandee Bruce, Andee Boyum, Tiffany Burns, Cybill Nelson, and Coach Farley. Lower left: Brett Forsberg runs the mile. Center left: Jodi Nichols leads in the relay. Lower right: Teresa Ijams runs the hurdles. Far right: Coaches Farley and Werts with team captain Sheila Short.









Organizations

“Leaving Their Mark”

CLUBS

RECORDING THE MOMENTS

Clinton High School, with an enrollment of just a few over five-hundred, offers many clubs and organizations for student involvement. At present, twenty-one clubs are actively involved in fund raisings, social gatherings, and community affairs. The chorus, under the direction of Kay Tennill, was divided into two sections this year. The Advanced Section covered more difficult literature and sang unaccompanied at their concerts and at various civic and religious functions. The group attended the ISU Choral Festival in the fall and enjoyed meeting other high school students while performing advanced choral literature. Both groups performed at the Christmas concerts with Lincoln and Douglas elementary schools and the Spring Concert. As part of the Fine Arts Department, the Choruses performed at the Fine Arts Festival along with the band, the drama group's presentation, and the art department's show. Several field trips to musical events were taken with money raised during the year.

Band members were saddened to see Mr. Collier leave Clinton. Mr. Streight was less than warmly welcomed as the new band director. To start the school year, Mr. Streight stressed marching band and marching fundamentals. This was met with violent opposition by many band members. "We are a

concert band—not a marching band." This was a statement voiced by one band member and the attitude of many. The 35-minute band rehearsal was a significant problem in practicing for a half-time field show. The marching band traveled and performed in the Shelbyville Marching Band Festival. Clinton band members saw and heard many other fine marching bands in action. Enough interest was shown in flags that our own Flag Corps was started. The Flag Corps performed with the band at the Clinton Christmas Parade, and the Regional Basketball pep assembly and game. The Flag Corps will be an intricate part of the Marching Band next year.

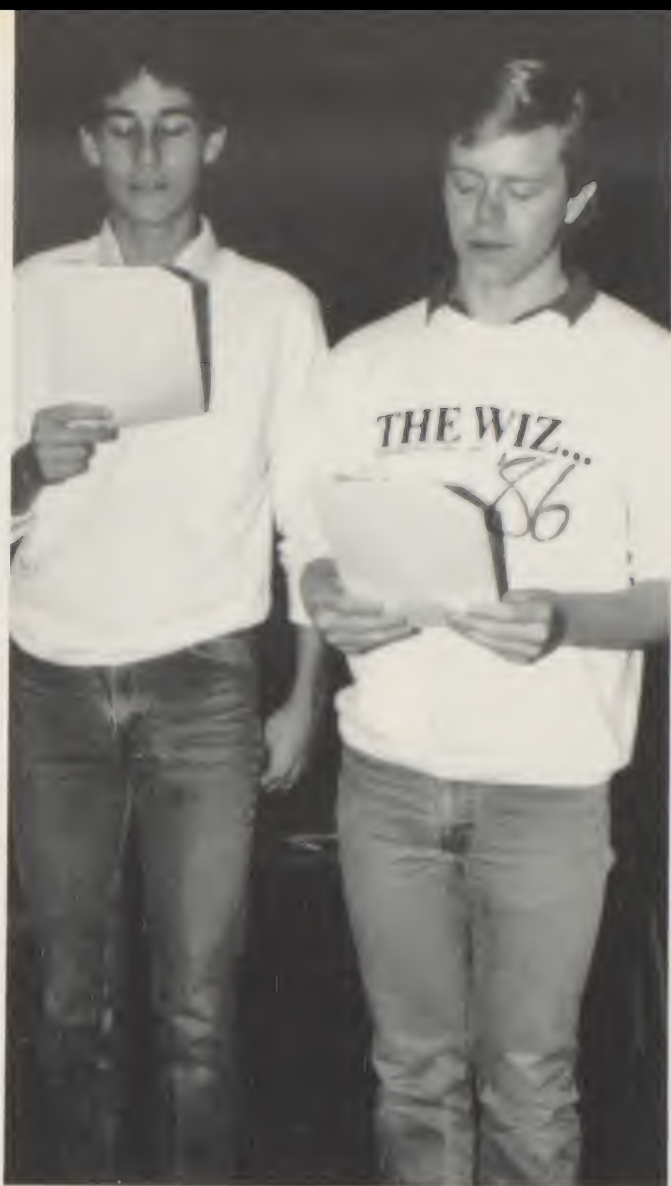
In November, the Jazz Band began rehearsing two mornings a week at 7:15 a.m. The Jazz Band performed at the Winter Concert and three jazz festivals this year. The Millikin Jazz Festival was non-competitive and proved to be a valuable learning experience. The band received a First Rating in competition at Eastern Illinois' Jazz Festival the following weekend. Jeff Harrold received the Outstanding Performer Award at the ceremony in Charleston. On March 10 the Jazz Band hosted their own Jazz Festival in the commons with Dan Goble. Dan is the professor of jazz studies at E.I.U. Dan did a clinic for the band and was the featured soloist.



ADVANCED CHORUS



CHORUS OFFICERS



Dave Rowe and Jeff Griggs practice their parts for Advanced Chorus.



Former Decatur Eisenhower band director Dennis Streight now leads the Clinton High School Band.



Mixed Chorus



Playing the drums is Marlin Underwood's specialty.



Pep Band



Jazz Band



Concert Band



Band Officers



Flag Corps



The band's trip this year consisted of rehearsals at E.I.U. and a fun trip to St. Louis. The band worked in small groups and full band rehearsals with Eastern's staff and then travelled on to St. Louis for a night and day on the town. Plans are in the works for a longer trip next year.

There was also the traditional spring band concert, I.H.S.A. band contest, Concert-A-Thon, and the band awards banquet. Graduation provided the last opportunity for seniors to perform for the public.

Mr. Streight is very optimistic about the future of Clinton bands. He hopes to sell his home in Decatur and move to Clinton as soon as possible. Look for a much improved marching band next season. Mr. Streight hopes to change attitudes and have a fine marching band as well as a fine Concert Band and Jazz Band.

This year the Foreign Language Club, headed by Mrs. Laffey, consisted of President: Stephanie Riegel, Secretary: Ratna Krishna, Treasurer: Jenny Lowers, Student Council Liaison: Jill Gordon, and Social Directors: Melissa Archey and Cybill Nelson.

During Homecoming week they won third place in the banner competition and entered a decorated truck in the parade. Foreign Language Club students decorated their hall for the holidays with an international flair. They also sang some carols in Spanish and French for the residents of Crestview Nursing Home. This was followed by a Christmas party full of fun and food!

Lastly, the club made its annual trips to Chi-Chi's for a taste of Mexican cuisine, and to Stephanie's to feast upon French cuisine.

The 1987-88 school year found the Lettermen's Club undergoing several changes, beginning with the name. From then on they would be known as the Clinton Varsity Club because of the membership of both boys and girls. The hope was to get the Varsity Club again active in the school activities. New Varsity Club jackets were purchased and worn by the members. In the future membership will be through invitation after athletes receive a Varsity Letter. Membership will no longer be automatic.

Clinton High School's Thespian Troupe #3151 had an exciting year. The year started with a fund raiser at the Apple-n-Pork Festival with the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Other projects included the fall show, *THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16*. The performance was held in Clinton's courthouse, and two other new twists were added to the production: audience participation as the jury, and double casting of most of the parts. In December, Thespians hosted the Chicago based professional theatre group, Steppenwolf, for a performance called *Shakespeare Sampler*. Laura Martinek, Amy Schon, Karen Ipsen and other Thespians took part in taking two projects to the workshop directing and performing a production, *TELL ME ANOTHER STORY, SING ME A SONG*, as a showcase production. Thespian, Derek Taubert, was selected for the state production lighting crew. The year continued with the spring musical, *ONCE UPON A MATTRESS*, involving over seventy students. Thespians' last major project of the year was an evening of one-act, student-directed plays called *Drama and Donuts*.

The Auto Mechanics club, which was newly formed last year, has been active in many things, such as working both girls and boys basketball concession stands, and donating money to a family who lost their home in a fire. With the money raised from activities, the club will give a scholarship.

The club meets once a month; at these meetings they had guest speakers such as Mark Douglas, owner of Douglas Olds, Pontiac, GMC; plus Police Chief Mike Norrington; and former CHS students who went to tech schools. This year the Auto Mechanics Club published a newspaper called *THE GEARHEAD GAZETTE*. Also, once a month the club would have an open lab, where students could come in and work on their vehicles.

The Clinton FFA Chapter, under the leadership of president John Shobe, had a busy year. The Chapter placed third in the state in the Program of Activities contest and was awarded a State Gold emblem award at the National Silver award winner in safety. Michael Moore was honored as the state winner in forestry management, and the first place plaque was received for Section 16 activities competition.

Major activities of the FFA included a trip to Six Flags, FFA fair, car parking at the Apple and Pork Festival, the FFA corn plot, hosting of the Section 16 parliamentary procedure contest, and the farm animal zoo. Brad Miller was elected Section 16 vice-president. A new activity added this year was the assembling of bicycles for Wal-Mart. Money earned was divided between the chapter and the members.

The 1987-88 Guide Club was led by President, Chris Dodd. Tina Whalen was vice-president, and Allena Dodd was secretary and Student Council representative. Renee Chrispen was treasurer. The Guides baked cookies to share with the senior citizens of the Friendship Center when they went for their annual visit on December 16. Seniors went back through the years and told how it was when they were in school.

Projects for the year included getting acquainted with new students and showing parents to teachers' rooms during conference times.





AUTO MECHANICS CLUB



Above: Mark Tarbox plays Santa Claus. Center left—Auto Mechanics Club Officers: Chris Dodd, secretary; Mark Tarbox, officers' assistant; Phil Short, president; Rob Tennison, vice president; and Jim Nebel, treasurer. Below: Thespians. Lower left: Thespian officers Kathy Wilkinson and Melissa Archey. Lower right: The Thespians present the fall play.





Upper left: Guide Club. Upper right—FFA Officers: John Shobe, Andy Brethorst, Leslie Martin, Richard Nelson, Paul Hartness, Lucy Martin, and Rodney Brown. Center right: FFA. Lower left: Guide Club Officers. Above: The Junior Varsity Scholastic Bowl members are Ryan Gerald, Kumaran Velu, Kyle Nixon, Todd Sprague, Sara Olson, Erin Kelly, and Suzanne Bowling.



Upper: Yearbook Staff: Laurie Smith, Denise Deavers, Nicole Etherton, Dave Innis, Karri Schaumburg, Karyn Volker, Ginny Tucker and Karen Ipsen. Center: Karri's last day in yearbook class. Above: Yearbook editors.

This year, the Clinton High School JETS team consisted of seniors, Randy Bell, Brett Foresberg, Ratna Krishna, Tony Moore, Jim Nichols, and Rob Carter; juniors, Melissa Archey, Betty Griffith, Robin Heath, Shea McKee, Bob Nannini, Derek Taubert, and Tom Conaty; sophomores, Ingrid Foresberg and Scott Reeser; and freshman, Kumaran Velu.

The tenth annual JETS TEAM academic competition was held at Richland Community College, Wednesday, February 17, 1988. In cooperation with Richland and various engineering groups, the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) sponsored this competition with academic tests in the areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, English, engineering graphics, and computer fundamentals.

For the second consecutive year Clinton's JETS team received the first place trophy in the Class A division.

Numerous individual honors were also received by the group. Bret Forsberg received a first place in engineering graphics and Ingrid Forsberg received a second place. Derek Taubert placed first in both computer fundamentals and chemistry. Scott Reeser placed second in computer fundamentals. Tony Moore and Randy Bell both received a first place in mathematics. Tony and Randy also received a first place in chemistry and a second place in physics, respectively. Brett Forsberg, Derek Taubert, Tony Moore, and Randy Bell will each receive a one year full tuition scholarship to Richland Community College as a result of placing first in an academic area.

As a result of new rule changes this year, both first and second place winners advanced to the regional level of the JETS Competition, which was held at Eastern Illinois University on Saturday, March 5, 1988. The Clinton High School JETS team received the second place trophy in the competition. Last year Clinton placed first at both the regional and district level of competition and was awarded sixth place at the state finals.

This year Clinton and Newton advanced to the state finals. They competed against fourteen other Class A schools who won first or second place at the other seven regionals across the state of Illinois. Derek Taubert received individual honors in both computer fundamentals and chemistry.

Over 6500 students and 500 high schools in the state of Illinois from Class A and AA started on this journey to the state finals back in February. The Clinton High School JETS team placed ninth at the state Class A competition in the JETS TEAM tests at the University of Illinois on Wednesday, March 30, 1988.

This year's scholastic bowl team did not enjoy the success that the previous year's team did, but that does not mean that they did not play some successful matches. During the regular Central Illinois Scholastic Bowl play, the team accrued a 3 and 5 record by winning the first two matches, losing the next 5 and winning the last meet of the season.

When school opened, only six seniors were enrolled in yearbook class. They attended an ICP conference in late September, there they learned that Herff Jones, Inc. was now affiliated with ICP. Most of the fall months were spent seeking financial backing for the yearbook through the selling of advertisements. Three weeks prior to Thanksgiving, yearbooks went on sale; 250 were sold. At the beginning of the second semester, Karri Schaumburg transferred into a second semester English class. She spent fourth hour everyday working on the sports section of the CLINTONIA. At this time, two additional students, Karyn Volker and Dave Innis entered the class.

Members of the class spent quite some time discussing a theme and finally decided on "Leaving Our Mark." Due to a combination of declining enrollment and increased cost, there was insufficient money to publish a yearbook of 180 pages, complete with color and school designed cover. To meet a reduced budget, we purchased a "standard" cover, reduced the book to 160 pages, and eliminated background color and graphics. Organizations and sports were written in sequential order rather than by assigning specific pages to each sport or organization. This was done to facilitate the reduction of pages.

1987-88 proved to be an eventful year for National Honor Society (NHS). New sponsors, Dee Neps and Doris Wunderlich, along with the officers and other members, began the year with the November 20 fall induction. Mayor Carl Troxel was the guest speaker, and Kay Kleemann-Tennill accompanied seniors Julie Murray and Sheila North for the special music.

New inductees were seniors Dorrie Ellrick and Nicole Etherton. After the induction, the sponsors and all members dined at Barney's in Bloomington.

The next project for NHS members was a fundraiser. At spring induction ceremonies on April 15, Mr. James R. Adcock was the guest speaker. Jill Monroe was the accompanist, and the special music was presented by Paul Hartness and Ginny Tucker. The new inductees included Melissa Archey, Brandee Bruce, Brandi Callison, Lucy Martin, Bob Nannini, Angie Ijams, Janell Korneman, Tom Conaty, Derek Taubert, Phil Short, Betty Griffith, Jill Gordon, and Angie Cutright.

After the ceremonies the members lunched at Chi Chi's.

Other NHS activities were a car wash held on May 7 and a progressive picnic in May.



Upper right: Varsity Scholastic Bowl—Bob Nannini, Derek Taubert, Mr. Strain, Tony Moore, Rachel Gawthorp, Ratna Krishna, and Rebecca Gawthorp. Center: NHS officers—Stephanie Riegel, Sheila Short, Randy Bell, Denise Deavers, and Rebecca Gawthorp. Above: NHS members.

The Chess Club, organized only a year ago, scheduled nine matches for the school year. Special events included one double round robin consisting of 14 rounds played in 7 matches, 1 Saturday Swiss consisting of 3 rounds, and 1 Saturday Invitational Swiss consisting of 4 rounds. Other schools involved with the Clinton Chess Club are Urbana, Uni High, Danville, Mattoon, Georgetown-Ridge Farm, Rantoul, Bismark-Henning. Five members competed at the State Chess Team Tournament at Evergreen Park, Illinois, March 25-26. The Tournament record for the team was 2-3. Gavin Sronce, first board player for the team, did qualify for the State Individual Chess Tournament held at Rock Island. Dan Zwick nearly qualified. Gavin's record at the Individual Tournament was 2-3.

The Varsity Scholastic Bowl team had a frustrating year. The team members have struggled through all their matches and tournaments only to fail to match the record of last season. Many times this year the team came close to placing in final competition, only to lose by a few points. The senior members of the scholastic bowl teams will be missed next year. They are Tony Moore (4 years), Ratna Krishna (4 years), Rebecca Gawthorp (2 years), and Rachel Gawthorp (2 years).

The new librarian, Shirley Fields, had organized a group of students who enjoyed working in a library atmosphere. Activities included decorating the library at Christmas, attending the public library to read books to children, and school reading programs where the students also worked with the children. The Library Club also sold stationery as a money making project. With those funds they plan to purchase a humidifier for the school library.

This was the first year for the Clinton High School's revived Pep Club. The club was 300 members strong and was a catalyst in boosting school spirit and morale. The club was involved in the Homecoming parade and the school pep assemblies. A special section was roped off for pep club members at football and basketball games where the students provided special incentive to the Maroons. The club members also helped the cheerleaders with posters which were put up around the school and signs used in special cheers.

The D.O. Club of the 1987-88 School year was composed of students with many different backgrounds and varied interests. The students belong to a number of organizations and are involved in every extra-curricular activity at Clinton High School.

This year the club had a Christmas party on December 16th. In May, the club had its fund raiser. The proceeds were used for two scholarships for graduating D.O. students.



Top—Chess Club Officers: Tom Zwick, Gavin Sronce, and Dan Zwick. Center: Library Club: Chris Ware, Kayla PUNCHES, Shawndra Bateson, and Tina Whalen. Bottom—Chess Club.



Above: Jeff Grigs, Mark Sphar, and Chad Bolser leave room for R.D. Paullin, pictured below.



Left, top to bottom: Super Secretaries; D.O. Club Officers; Derek Smith, Andy Leimbach, Bryon Hudson, Jeff Hoke, Laura Woodward, Renee Chrispen, Sheryl Bateson, and Dana LeBlanc; D.O. Club; Super Secretary Officers: Angie Cutright, Dawn Black, Lisa Brown, Joy Kleiss, and Marcy Burns.

The Super Secretaries Club is a club for students enrolled in or planning to enroll in business courses. This year they started with a cook-out at Weldon Springs. They held their annual Christmas Tea with everyone participating in Secret Santa. They also made Easter cards for the Hallsville Nursing Home residents and ended the year with a sundae and video party at Mrs. Allison's house. Usually members schedule a shopping trip, but this year many members couldn't attend, so the annual activity was cancelled.

This year, the freshman student council representatives were elected in September. They included Suzanne Bowling, Andi Boyum, and Sara Olson. All the representatives, along with Mr. Bryant and Mrs. Jones, were responsible for the Homecoming activities.

Sophomore members include: Leslie Martin, Dan Hornback, Bill Hornback and Jeff Hammer. Junior members include: Bonnie Dodd, Jill Gordon, Michelle House, Angie Cutright, Tammy Clark, Melissa Archey, Angie Ijams, and Tom Zwick. Senior members include: Ana Lucia Martinez, Angie Wolf, Julie

Nothnagel, Tara Matheny, Ratna Krishna, Phil Short, Karria Schaumburg, and Lucy Martin.

The Clinton Art Club participated in numerous activities throughout the year. The Japanese Porcelain Exhibit was the highlight of a field trip in September. Allerton Park was the field trip planned for October. Window Displays were exhibited in Buck Appliances at Halloween. In November, the CHS library was the scene of the ON MY OWN TIME exhibit fall play and Illinois Arts Week. This display was at the DeWitt County Courthouse from November 14-22. Veronica Zwick placed first in the Robert Munds Logo Contest and, along with David Welch, received honorable mention at the Small Time Two Bits Contest at Western Illinois University.

Forty-six art awards were won in art this year by 28 students competing in 10 contests. Seniors honored are Veronica Zwick, David Welch, Tony Rhodes, Tami Allen, David Levesque, Tara Matheny, Ana Lucia Martinez, Todd Brown, Sheryl Bateson, Kathy Wilkinson, Kim Berry, David Innis, Karen Ipsen, Dennis Eckles, and Mickie Whitney.



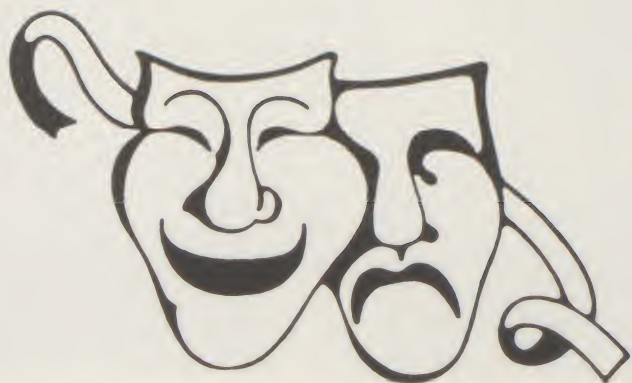
STUDENT COUNCIL



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Karri Schaumburg, president; Julie Nothnagel, parliamentarian; Angie Wolf, secretary, and Tara Matheny, treasurer.



ART CLUB



NO NAMES,
NO PLACES,
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Left to right: Mr. Bauersachs, Mr. Byrd, and Mr. Goodwin.



Along with the changes the different departments of C.C.H.S. experienced, the facilities of the high school also underwent a number of changes. Some alterations included the painting of all hall lockers, the installation of a new public address system in the gymnasium, the planting of trees and shrubs in front of the building, and the investigation of installing air conditioning. In the area of course curriculum, it will now be mandatory for the class of 1990 to accumulate a total of 44 credits rather than 42 credits to meet the appropriate graduation requirements. A second year of science and a semester of government will also be required in order for the class of 1992 to graduate with the proper graduation needs.



Center left: Mr. Coon and Mrs. Glasson.
Lower left: Secretary to the Principal, Mrs. Hoffman; Secretary to Guidance and to the Athletic Director, Ms. Wilkinson; Secretary to Assistant Principal, Mrs. Roesch.

Over the years, numerous changes have occurred within the academic departments of C.C.H.S. The biggest changes for the 1987-88 school year were probably noticed within the English Department. New literature books were issued to freshman level classes, while objective reading tests were administered in the spring to all English students with the exception of seniors. In addition to the creation of the reading objective tests, the English teachers were also busy composing writing objectives for the freshman, sophomore, and junior levels. A new face in the department was Mrs. Monts, who served as a speech and English teacher. The Physical Education Department participated in several changes for the year also. For the first time, students were given instruction in a special sports medicine clinic on how to recognize and treat athletic injuries. Also, a "walking for fitness" unit was introduced to P.E. students and seemed to be well received. The Special Services Department experienced its biggest change with the addition of a new librarian, Mrs. Fields, to the staff. She brought many changes concerning both conduct and use of the library facilities. Throughout the year, the counselors were also busy meeting with students concerning academic, vocational, and personal counseling. The guidance department recently began working with area counselors to provide new goals and objectives for the student body. After 32 years of teaching, Mr. Paul Harden retired and Miss Dorothy Rhodes took his place as an accounting,

business math, and typing teacher. Besides the addition of a new teacher, 13 IBM System 2 Model 30 computers were added to the also new computer lab. Two courses, Business Communications and Information Processing, were introduced for the first time to the curriculum. The Fine Arts Department was joined by Dennis Streight, the new band director. He led the band in 3 concerts throughout the year, as well as the annual participation in the Illinois High School Music contest. The music classes also presented three concerts through the year. Mr. Bryant and his art classes participated in four art shows, while the Thespians performed a total of four times during the year. The Mathematics Department all woke up early during this school year, as a new "early bird" computer literacy class was offered from 7:30 to 8:25 AM in Mr. Munds' room. The math teachers also spent a great deal of time working on the state learning objective tests which will be administered to the student body during the 1988-89 school term. The Social Studies Department adopted a new government test for the history classes to take and also added a gifted American History class. Two new classes were also started in the Industrial Arts field, under the direction of the new department head, Mr. Burger. The classes included computerized drafting, computerized machining, and robotics. The teachers of the Science Department had another rewarding year, due to the increase of student enrollment in this area.



Left to right, top to bottom: Mr. Adcock, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Monts, Mr. Lehman, and Mrs. Kline.



Left to right, top to bottom: Mrs. Laffey, Mr. Triezenberg, Miss Rhodes, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Neps, Miss Farley, Mr. Razo, Mr. Wylder, Mrs. Hogan, and Mrs. Westray.



Left to right, top to bottom: Aides Mrs. Case, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Junkert, and faculty members Mrs. Fields, Mr. Prather, Mrs. Wunderlich, Mr. Urban, Mrs. Kratz, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Zartler, and Mr. White.



Left to right, top to bottom: Faculty Members—Miss Gormley, Mr. Streight, and Mr. Strain; Library Secretary—Mrs. Harris; and Faculty Members—Mr. Adams, Mr. Austin, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Burger, and Mrs. Jones.



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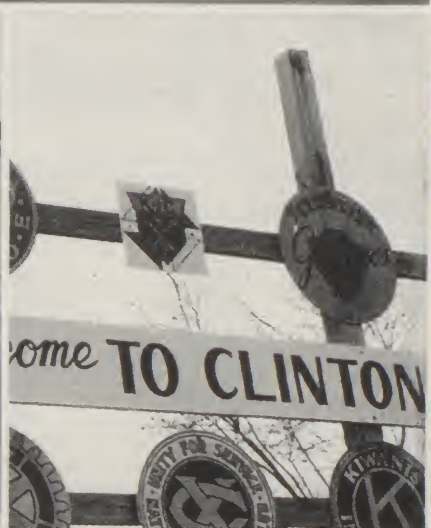


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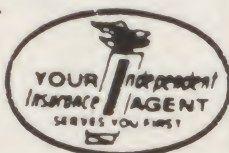
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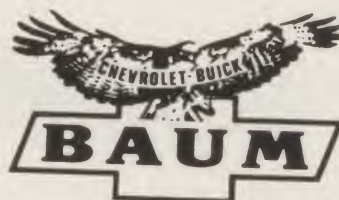


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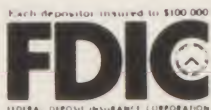
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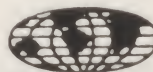


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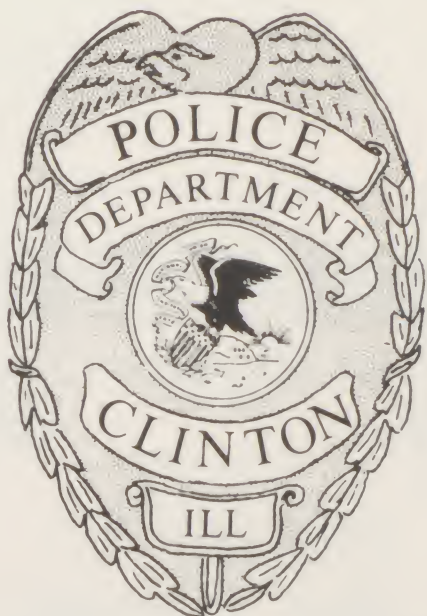
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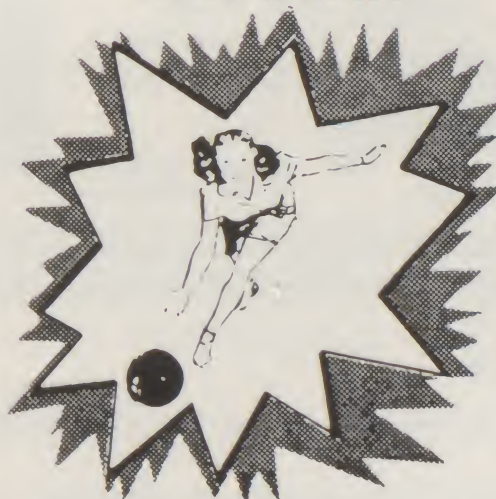
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Reminding us all of the happiness
we always knew that we could find

The memories that we each have made
will soon be fading fast
All the smiles, even the heartaches
will soon be in our past

In life we've taken our chances
we've been praised; we've felt defeat
But there's always been that feeling
there's not a goal we cannot meet

We've made each other who we are
through the happy time or the tears
Together we've faced great challenges
now goodbye is finally here

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